

Auld hears county pleas for DREE

Haliburton County officials had an opportunity to press their case for DREE funding to another member of the Ontario Cabinet, Monday. The Minister of Natural Resources, James Auld, made a flying visit to the county during the afternoon and met with a number of area representatives.

Chairman of the Haliburton County Economic Development Commission, Glen Hodgson, presented the minister with a brief. The presentation stressed the need for Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) funding for the county. "With our geographic location, in the shadow of Algonquin Park, and the corresponding lack of transportation links that result, our area is unable to compete on an even footing for development with some of our neighbours, or places us at a further disadvantage when they qualify for funding and we don't" the report stated.

Auld said he would look into the possibility for the county. Although the decision to make DREE funding available in this area is not his alone to make, the Ministry of Natural Resources plays a major role in implementing plans under DREE, so his support for the decision could be an important point in obtaining the assistance.

Members of the commission, including the chairman Hodgson, Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearry and Chamber of Commerce manager Bob Stinson, also offered comments on the recently released five year review of the master plan for Algonquin Park. The review suggests that the size of the wilderness zone in the park be doubled. It was explained to the minister that this could have disastrous effects on the logging industry in northern Haliburton. Auld responded by saying that it was unlikely a change in status of such a large area of the park would be made in the near future.

It was also pointed out by members of the commission that the park review recommends that hunt camps in Clyde and Bruton Township should be allowed to continue. However, according to the commission spokesmen, these camps are receiving mail from the ministry indicating that this will be their last year of operation. The minister stated he would look into the matter.

One of the main points of the commission's concern, the construction of an access point to the park from Haliburton County, has also received a favourable hearing. The minister did not promise the entrance, but indicated the

idea is being given careful consideration.

Many of the other points raised with the minister concerning studies and the development of natural resources were received without comment. The commission suggested a timber study should be carried out at a cost of \$25,000, that \$10,000 be set aside to help re-generate cut-over white pine stands, that up to \$25,000 be spent on improving the quality of the timber now standing, that the ministry meet 90% of the cost of having a qualified forester on hand to advise private landowners of the best way of improving their property, and that the fuel wood program continue.

A spokesman for the commission pointed out that

many of these projects would be part of a DREE program

Welcome

Auld was officially welcomed to the county by Warden Malcolm McGillivray. The minister arrived, an hour late, by plane at Stanhope airport. Also on hand to greet the minister was MNR District Manager Don White and other ministry personnel.

Dan Buhl, owner of Kennisis Lake Lodge, hosted a reception and luncheon for the minister and party. A tour of the wildlife project at Kelly's Lake followed lunch and the minister later toured the Minden District Office of the Ministry of Natural Resources. Auld departed late Monday afternoon from the Stanhope airport.

Sixth drowning since January

Robert Stephen Armstrong 24, of Downsview drowned after the canoe he and two companions were fishing from, capsized about 40 feet from shore.

The tragedy occurred Saturday morning on Haliburton Lake.

According to police, Armstrong was sitting on a lifejacket at the time of the accident.

The trio were out on the lake in the early morning hours. Armstrong was seated in the centre of the canoe when a friend in the bow handed a paddle to the victim. The action caused the canoe to overturn and the three were thrown into the water.

The three started swimming

to shore, however Armstrong was unable to complete the distance and slipped beneath the water.

Police divers found the body about 20 feet from shore later that morning.

Richard James Pilson, who was seated in the stern of the craft, has been charged with failing to provide sufficient lifesaving equipment for the canoe. He will appear in Minden court October 2 to answer the charge.

Coroner Dr. H.E. Good attended at the scene. No post mortem or inquest will be held.

Corporal D'Arcy Stevens and Constable Ron Buchanan were the investigating officers.

Consulting firm returns \$2000 after complaints from council

Stating that he wanted to protect the integrity of his company and that he hoped his firm would have a long and happy relationship with the Township of Lutterworth, R.E. Sims Of Totten, Sims, Hubicki Associates Limited, wrote out a cheque for \$2000 payable to the municipality.

The payment, made at the June 19 meeting of the township council, was compensation to the municipality for what members of the council felt were excessive engineering charges for the Rackety Creek bridge project. The action ended months of tension and wrangling between the consulting firm and the municipality over the cost of the services for the project and, for the moment,

appears to have placed the consultants back in the good graces of the council.

The problem started when the council decided to replace the culvert at the Rackety Creek bridge. Following an onsite inspection of the proposed project, a representative of Totten, Sims, Hubicki estimated that the engineering costs would be \$4075.

As Mr. Sims pointed out at the Thursday meeting, a verbal estimate, given after only a visual inspection of the project, was not the proper way to estimate engineering costs. He claimed that there were too many alternatives available and that there had been some conflicting instructions from the council.

As the project proceeded the council watched as engineering costs more than doubled, finally reaching over \$9000. Following a number of complaints from the township, the engineering firm reduced their bill to \$8000. The council continued to object to the bill and so Sims was invited to appear before the group last Thursday.

He admitted that his firm was at fault in that the municipality had not been given a fair estimate for the work involved in the bridge project.

When asked by Councillor Bill Prentice if there was a particular percentage which engineering firms expected in relation to the total cost of a

project, Sims replied that such a system can only be applied to projects costing more than \$100,000. The Rackety Creek project was in the \$40,000 range. He noted that many of the engineering costs are the same for a \$100,000 project and a \$40,000 undertaking.

Sims said he had reviewed the accounts for the bridge project and had calculated that the actual expense to his firm had been about \$6000. He offered to allow the council to set any price for the services supplied, as long as they covered the expenses.

All councillors agreed that the \$6000 figure would be fair. Councillor Bill Valentine said that Sims was "acting above

(more on page 12)



Douglas Schell was the recipient of the Tim Harrison Memorial Award during graduation ceremonies at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. The presentation was one of a number made to senior students during the special assembly Thursday afternoon. More details and pictures of the public school end-of-the-year awards can be found on pages six and seven. A report on the high school graduation appears on page 3.

Couple hurt in accident

A man and woman, both from Scarborough, received minor injuries and were treated in Haliburton Red Cross Hospital after an accident that caused \$8,000 damage to their car.

Donald M. Irwin, 23, was driving the 1980 model car east on Highway 519, north of Haliburton when he lost control on the shoulder and the car rolled over into the ditch.

The passenger in the vehicle was Marilyn Bell, 17, of Scarborough.

The accident occurred on June 22 at 12:45 a.m. and Constable Brian Dunham investigated.

Truck hits mini-bike

A dump truck, backing up on a cottage road, collided with a mini-bike which was parked but there was no damage to either vehicle.

Carmon Titus, 38, of Gooderham, was reversing out of the cottage road in Dudley Township when he hit the mini-bike which was parked on the other side of the road.

Constable Bob Wood was the investigating officer. The reported time of the incident was 2:20 p.m. on June 16.

Deer struck

A 30 year old Minden man struck a deer as it crossed the road. The collision caused \$800 damage to his car.

Richard Mansfield was driving his 1974 car north on Highway 35 in Stanhope Township on June 16 at 7:10 p.m. when the accident occurred.

Group will study steam train proposal

Committees from Victoria and Haliburton Counties as well as representatives from the Ministry of Industry and Tourism will be meeting early next month to set the terms of a feasibility study examining the operation of a steam-powered tourist train between Lindsay and Haliburton Village.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearry and Snowdon Reeve Bob Vick, will represent the county at the meetings.

Both counties have agreed in principle to the study and have given their consent to fund investigation.

The study will examine a proposal by a Lindsay resident to have a steam-powered locomotive pulling older model train cars travelling between the two communities. The idea was suggested as a tourist attraction for the area.

CNR closing

In related news, members of Haliburton County Council were told Wednesday that the CNR may be applying shortly for formal approval to abandon the rail line between Lindsay and Haliburton. The application, if it is made, will have to be considered by the Canadian Transport Commission.

While no formal notification of the CNR rail abandonment intention has been received by the county, the councillors agreed to request that the action be delayed until the study of the steam locomotive proposal could be completed. The line which the CNR is supposed to be considering abandoning, would be the one used for the steam excursion. The line has not been in use for a number of years because of a washout north of Kinmount.



When it was announced at last Wednesday's County Council meeting that certificates were now available for residents who mark their twenty-fifth and fiftieth wedding anniversaries, the reeve and deputy reeve from Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone perked up. They both had celebrated their twenty-fifth anniversaries earlier this year. Haliburton Warden Malcolm McGillivray duly notarized their certificates and presented them to Reeve Fred Baum, left, and Deputy Reeve Don Shortreed.

Old chestnut new twist

It is an old chestnut, one that municipal councils all over the province see every spring.

Each year it seems at least one resolution is brought forward to do away with the local board of education, make them collect their own taxes or to otherwise bring to the ratepayers' attention the portion of the municipal levy which goes to support the school board.

County Council dealt with a similar resolution Wednesday (June 18) when a motion from the County Council of Bruce proposed that school boards be required to act as their own tax collectors.

The councillors, who have dealt with similar resolutions in the past, decided to follow tradition and file the suggestion. However, Dysart Reeve Murray Fearry pointed out what he felt was injustice in the present system.

He noted that while the municipality must act as tax collector for the board of education, it is responsible for the interest on the funds that must be borrowed until all the

taxes are collected. He suggested that interest charged for money borrowed to cover funds forwarded to the board of education should be paid by the education system. He pointed out that at the moment the townships must cover the cost of the interest and this he felt was unfair.

No formal action was taken on the request.

outdoors

Are you thinking of visiting an Ontario park this summer? Planning to canoe into the wilderness, or join the throngs on sunny beaches, or just look at the flowers? If so, you likely already appreciate the value of these tracts protected for their wild beauty and for recreational use. But the future of Ontario's park system is less secure than its tranquil surface reveals.

The lead article in the summer issue of "Seasons", Ontario's leading nature magazine, looks at recent trends affecting Ontario parks and their role in the eighties. According to a government policy adopted last year, the parks system is intended to achieve four objectives - nature protection, recreation, heritage appreciation, and tourism. But those objectives are being undermined by worrisome trends towards fewer visitors and lower budgets over the past four years. The dramatic increases in visitors to parks throughout the 1960's and early 1970's seem to be a thing of the past.

Provincial expenditures on new parks, and even on the operation of existing parks, have been straight-jacketed, and the effects of inflation have in reality reduced funds by 8 or 9% a year. From 1971-1979, park budgets rose by only 31%, well below the inflation rate, while the total budget of the Ministry of Natural Resources almost tripled. Acquisition of new parkland was hardest hit - annual increases of 20,000 acres in the early seventies plummeted to under 2,000 acres per year by 1977.

The resulting vicious circle sees shorter park seasons and reduced services attracting still fewer visitors, and more and more potential park users turning to Crown lands that should have been added to the parks system long ago. In the meanwhile, new park areas needed to ensure that all the natural landscapes of our province are represented, are allowed to be destroyed by logging or mining activities or other commercial operations.

This dangerous weakening

of Ontario's parks is more than simply a product of economic restraint. It is occurring largely because the politicians and senior civil servants interpret declining use to mean that most of you no longer care about a healthy parks system. If you want to show that you care, copies of "Seasons" can be obtained at your newsstand or from FON, 355 Lesmill Road, Don Mills, Ontario, for \$2.50.



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124 received diplomas at HHSS graduation

107 grade 12 graduates, 17 grade 13 graduates and six Ontario Scholars received diplomas at the 28th Annual Commencement Exercises held at Haliburton Highlands Secondary School June 21.

The Ontario Scholars, students who achieved 80% of better in seven or more grade 13 subjects, received generous applause for their efforts and will receive their actual awards on October 25 at the Awards Night to be held at the school.

The six were: Martha Carnochan, Jocelyn Kennedy Paul Madden, Edward Roberts, David Shapiera and Greg Taylor. The other grade 13 graduates were: David Arbuthnot, Susan Austen, Brant Devolin, Francis Forrest, Shelley Hicks, Michael Iles, Marilyn Kinsman, Kevin Newell, Brenda Noble, Kevin O'Hara and Leigh Welch.

The valedictory address for the grade 13 graduates was given by Ed Roberts. Principal Brian Mosgrove presented the students with their diplomas.

The 107 grade 12 graduates for 1980 are: Daniel Allison, Hanne Andersen, Valerie

Anderson, Jill Arbuthnot, Steve Arppe, Marshall Bacon, Darlene Barnhart, Kenneth Barry, Deanna Bird, Steve Bishop, Margo Blair, Leslie Booth, Edward Brandon, Karl Brisco, Cheri

Bruce, Kathi Bull, Patricia Burk, Lorna Carnegie, Gregory Carpenter, Brenda Casey, Cheri Chapman, Crystal Cooper, Elizabeth Cooper, Craig Cowan, Luanne Cowan, Diane Cowan, George Crofts, Marlene Darby, Glenn Davies, Timothy Davies, Cathy Debes, Tammie Dewey, Cheryl Dillon, Joe Dollo, Nelda Draper, Kim Dunford, Anne Edwards, Joanne Emmerson, Candy English, David Fennell, Joyce Foster, Shaun Gilligan, Rodney Gorveatt, Joseph Graham, Leon Greer, Sheila Greer, Vincent Hammond, David Harrison, Laurie Hartin, Susan Haywood, Nancy Hirstwood, Michele Horsley, Lori Hummel, Jeffery Hutchings, Peter Johnson, Janine Kellett, Heather Kennedy, Sandra Kieckhoefer, Raymond Langdon, Inge Lovell, Ron MacDuff, Lois MacBrien,

Donald Manary, Laura Manser, Sheila Marsh, Janet Mayo, Thomas McBurney, Wendy McKelvey, Bruce Medcalf, Leslie Mihaldinecz, Eric Milburn, Debbie Miller, Guy Mintz, Linda Mitchell, Brenda Morrison, Karen Moxam, Alan Northey, William Packard, Steve Penick, Lee Potter, David Pratt, Heidi Prior, Darren Pucknell, Greg Rummelgas, Laurie Roberts, Herbert Roodenburg, Bart Sedore, Andrew Sharpless, Sheila Simpson, Mark Smith, Karen Snell, Mitchell Stephen, Mark Thayer, Shelley Thomson, Heidi Unterrainer,

Scott Valentine, Miriam Vanderwal, Anne Marie Vanlieshout, Julie Vick, Corey Walker, Sara Walker, Paul Watson, Scott Welch, John White, Nancy Wood, Michael Wright, Steven Wrightman.

Michele Horsley delivered the valedictory address for the grade 12 class. Douglas Hodgson, Director of the Haliburton Board of Education and Leonard Salvatori, Chairman of the Board, presented the students with their diplomas.

The processional into the auditorium was led by two pipers dressed in traditional kilts. They were Earl Cooper and his son, Alan.

(Editor's note: Due to problems with photographic equipment, pictures of this year's high school graduates are unavailable).

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Lutterworth dump a popular spot

People seem to be spending more time down in the dumps these days, particularly the Lutterworth Township dumps.

According to a report given at the Thursday meeting of Lutterworth Township council, the municipality's garbage dumps have noted a dramatic increase in the amount of garbage being dropped off since Anson, Hindon and Minden Township instituted stricter hours of operation for the dump north of Minden.

According to the Lutterworth Township by-law enforcement officer, the quantity of garbage at the dumps has almost doubled with much of it being in the form of brush.

Minden residents must now take their brush garbage to the Ingoldsby dump if they wish to use a site within the

municipality. The township also recently began closing the Scotch Line dump site at 6 p.m. and many residents have obviously started taking their garbage to Lutterworth where the dump is open at all times.

Councillor Bill Prentice suggested that the county should be responsible for the operation of the garbage dumps in Haliburton. "I've made this point in the past," he stated, "if the county were responsible for the facilities it wouldn't matter who took their garbage to which dump."

Reeve Ron Gambell said "The disposal of garbage is a serious problem and getting worse."

At the moment, however, the council will take no action to halt those from outside the township from using the dump.



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Editorial

A slow process

There is no question about it, the process is a long, slow, tedious one. Results, at least at this point, are very hard to assess. But, hopefully somewhere in the not too distant future, this county will find itself listed among the regions of Ontario who are prospering economically from the benefits offered through Department of Regional Economic Expansion (DREE) funding.

DREE is a program in which both the federal and provincial governments assist in enhancing the economy of a particular region in Canada. Financial incentives are offered to investors to locate in an area and funding is made available to improve the infrastructure that serves such investors. Most areas which have been designated to receive the DREE largesse have shown steady economic growth.

There is little doubt that the economy of this part of Ontario needs a shot in the arm. The tourism sector of the economy is strong, but it is basically limited to one season (although the winter visitor trade is growing). However, for most businesses in the county, the trade of the four summer months must be made to serve the remaining eight as well.

Tourism will always be an important part of the local economy but if this area is to prosper, other sectors, resource extraction and manufacturing, must be encouraged.

The Haliburton County Economic Development Commission has taken steps in that direction. A number of studies, sponsored by the EDC are now underway and information is being gathered to complete the economic profile of the county.

But more importantly, the EDC is making efforts to convince the provincial authorities that this area needs the backing of DREE. Such an effort took place earlier this week when James Auld, the Minister of Natural Resources visited the county.

The members of the Economic Development Commission knew when they spoke to the minister that he could not, or would not give them the reply they are looking for. A decision to grant DREE funding for an area is a collective one involving a number of federal and provincial departments. But the representatives were able to lay their case before the minister in an effort to convince him of

the need. In other instances, the EDC representatives have travelled to Toronto to meet with Cabinet ministers with the same story.

It is a long process. However, the members of the EDC appear to have tackled the task with determination. We applaud their efforts and acknowledge that their labour need not show immediate results to be considered a success.

Letters

Editor:

We noticed a resolution by County Council in your newspaper concerning the liming of lakes and rivers in the county with some inference cottagers would support such action financially.

It is with great concern we read of such irresponsible action. How cottagers got their name involved we do not know.

The Black Lake Property Owners Association Inc. has no intention of supporting any such move in any way shape or form.

There is much more to be learned about liming, particularly regarding costs, when, how much, why bother, its impact on the lakes, property values and on the environment. In other words, all that is known about dumping lime is that you now have an acidic lake with lime in it.

It seems that hardly a week goes by that we don't pick up the papers and find that the cottagers have been impacted in one way or another by some unilateral, arbitrary, decision.

We would hope that in the future there would be some consultation with the Associations in the County or the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Associations Inc. regarding the issues affecting cottagers before resolutions, decisions and policies are passed, as is the practice elsewhere.

A. O. Shingler,
President,
Black Lake Property Owners
Association Inc.

Editor's note: The resolution referred to by Mr. Shingler was rescinded at the June 18 meeting of County Council.

Editor:

I am sure I represent the feelings of many Minden residents and visitors, in passing along this accolade to the Minden and District Horticultural Society for the wonderfully pleasing work they have done in beautifying the banks of the Gull River, the installation of benches, the floral hanging baskets and the gardens. This dedicated group has only been functioning for a few short years yet it has accomplished many, many good things!

Perhaps the nicest way to say "thank you" to the diligent efforts of this group would be for each and every one of us to dip into our pocket and send a dollar or so along to them so they can continue their fine work. They have certainly proven they will put the money to good use!

In any case, I say it's "hats off" to the Minden and District Horticultural Society and to each of its hard-working members for a job well done!

Jerry Pillsworth,
Minden.

Canada's Birthday



La Fête du Canada

REPORT FROM QUEEN'S PARK

By John Eakins, M.P.P.

After 18 months of study, under the direction of Daniel G. Hill, a provincial probe of 14 cults, sects and mind-development groups has found large-scale deception and fraud in some of them, but concluded that no public inquiry should be conducted.

According to the report, techniques include "hard-sell methods, unconscionable contracts, loan frauds, tax law manipulations and falsified bookkeeping." In some cases, members are psychologically injured by their involvements with the groups and they are taught to be hostile to their families and friends.

Mr. Hill said in his report that police and other government officials should make better use of existing laws to curb the excesses. He rejected proposals for tougher laws or licensing, saying the extent of the problem did not warrant the risk of any reduction in public freedoms.

However, he confessed to an unease and a disquiet, saying he was persuaded "that some movements are, as their detractors say, corrupt, even pernicious".

Buy back plan
The Government has

announced a plan to help Canadians to buy back foreign branch plants in Ontario. Buyers could be eligible for up to \$500,000 in direct loans and \$1 million in loan guarantees. Aid will go only to Canadian owned or controlled companies and Canadian investment or employee - management groups. The program is designed "to permit us to retain sound, economically viable plants which otherwise would be closed or resold to other foreign owners", the Ministry of Industry said.

Censor Board

Two members of the Ontario Board of Censors have stated that they felt intimidated by board management over a crucial vote on cuts in the controversial movie "The Tin Drum". One - Joseph Cunningham, who has been on the Board for 12 years - told a Legislature committee that he feared for his job if he didn't change his position that no cuts should be made to the film, in which the two board managers wanted to make four cuts.

The film is an award-

winning account of a young German boy who at 3 makes a decision to stop growing up and is set in the period from 1925-45. It will not be shown in Ontario unless the board reverses its demand that some scenes be cut or the director allows the movie to be shown with the cuts.

Subsequently, another member, Rosemary Sexton, stated that she has felt intimidated while she's been on the board, and that she supported the comments of Mr. Cunningham.

Land assembly

Some time toward the end of August an enquiry in the Legislature's public accounts committee will begin into land worth \$700 million bought by Ontario over the years, much of which is unused today. Liberal Finance Critic David Peterson has pointed out that the government bought much of the land before 1975 to hold for new townships, low cost housing, industrial development, parkway belt and provincial parks. "But much of it is lying fallow today and the taxpayers are paying \$7 million interest every year for nothing."

Townships to remain part of park

Clyde and Bruton Townships will remain part of Algonquin Park and increased attention will be given to the impact of acid rain on the park area north of Haliburton. These are two of a large number of recommendations contained in the first five year review of the master plan for the park. The review was released last week by the Ministry of Natural Resources.

The recommendations follow a series of meetings held last summer and fall at which

various interest groups made presentations to the Provincial Parks Council regarding aspects of the operation of the park.

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce, the Haliburton Economic Development Commission and the Municipality of Dyart et al made presentations to the council at those hearings.

Many of the recommendations announced last week involve internal policy decisions for the operation of the park.

All of the county presentations suggested that the two townships which form the southern tip of the park, Clyde and Bruton, remain within the park boundary. The suggestion had been made last year that these two townships might be returned to the county. This would mean a loss of revenue. The provincial government currently pays a grant in lieu of taxes for these two townships. The money is used for county and education purposes.

A second review of the master plan will be carried out in four years' time.

Bringing the line south

Haliburton MPP and a colleague in the Liberal party, Sean Conway of Renfrew North, would like to see the provincial government establish the boundary between northern and southern Ontario so their constituencies would be included in the upper portion of the province.

The two placed a resolution before the Ontario Legislature last Wednesday. The motion requested that the government establish a uniform boundary between north and south and that in doing so, "...take into favourable consideration the northern conditions prevailing in the Provisional County of Haliburton and the northerly part of the County of Renfrew."

Parts of the province that have been designated as "northern" Ontario benefit from a number of advantages, one of the most prominent being a \$10 flat fee for automobile licence renewals. There are other favourable considerations given to communities located in the "north" as well.

The two Liberal MPPs

pointed out that the government at the moment has no specific way of delineating the north from the south. They note that the French River has been used on many occasions as the demarcation line but, "...as we saw in 1977, on the eve of the provincial election, that line can be twisted to suit political considerations. Who will forget the inclusion of Parry Sound under the provision of the special northern Ontario auto licence fee?" the MPPs commented.

Eakins and Conway point out that certain ministries of the Ontario government have provisions which treat Haliburton and the northern

part of Renfrew County as northern areas. They named Education and Government Services as two such ministries.

"Haliburton and north Renfrew are very similar in many respects to northern Ontario in that they have

many small population centres situated in outlying districts," the provincial representatives stated.

Since the Ontario Legislature adjourned for the summer months Friday, it is uncertain what status the motion proposed by the two MPPs will have when it resumes in the fall.

100% attendance

The following senior students at Archie Stouffer Public School did not miss a day of classes during the 1979-80 school term: Bud Cooper, Greg Foran, Alex Little, Sandy Sutherland, Paula Beaver, Danny Johnston, Karen Thomas, Paul Allore, Kevin Smith, Tim Beaver, Craig Burk, Dianne Clayton, Glenda Newell, Bette Joe Clayton, Carol Anderson, Werna Blakey, Tracey Jarrett, David MacKay, Colin Newell, Lorrie Sawyer, Scott Yake and David Hulbig.

The Times

Minden, Ontario

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How sweet it is

by Sue Scott

Last Saturday, I had a bee in my bonnet. In fact, I had several.

Apiculture or bee-keeping is a fascinating hobby and to Clayton Cameron a time-consuming but enjoyable one.

Clayton says he has always had an interest in bees, but started taking the subject seriously when he attended Guelph University. While studying for his Bachelor of Science and Agriculture, he took several courses dealing with bee-keeping. The courses dealt mainly with the theory of bee-keeping. Visits to apiaries for practical work experience were also part of the courses.

When he returned to Norland, where he now lives he saw a newspaper ad stating that someone wanted to sell 25 bee colonies. Clayton jumped at the chance to start his own business. Today, six years later, he has 35 hives.

For those who can't stand the sight of one bee, imagine 50 or so swarming around you. Equipped with coveralls, (five sizes too large), a sturdy hood of netting, long thick working gloves and heavy boots, and accompanied by Clayton, I trekked across the field to meet the bees.

Fortunately, these bees,

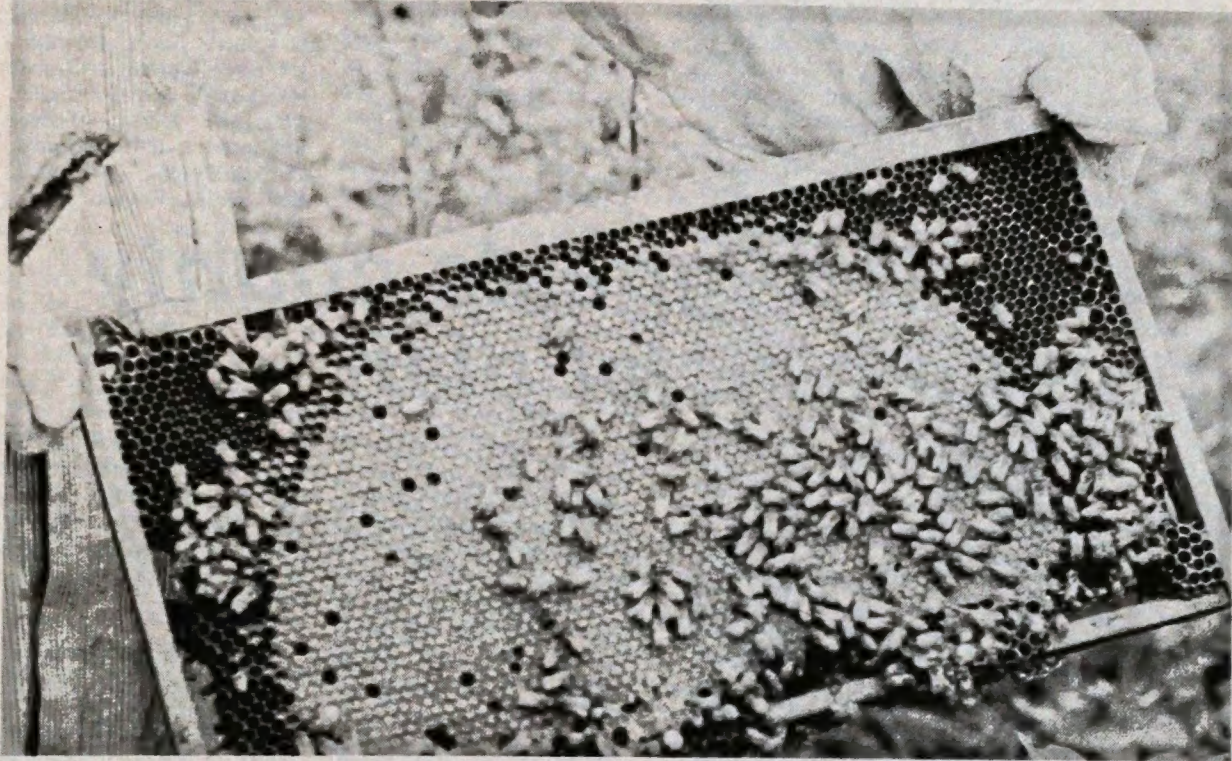
called Italian bees, are the least aggressive type of honey-bee. All of Clayton's bees are of this strain.

Just like extreme heat or rain can ruin or make abundant a farmer's crop, the weather plays a large role in how active the bees will be on a certain day.

Sunny weather will induce a great deal of activity among the bees, but cloud subdues them. "Even if there's a little sun, you can see the difference in them," observes Clayton.

Clayton has his colonies spread over a wide area. We started with his collection at Argyle and then moved on to Bexley, (a quiet little hamlet of only a few houses, off Highway 35, north of Cobocok).

Within each colony, there are what are known as honey supers. Each of these contain eight or nine frames which in turn have thousands of tiny cells. It is in these six-sided cells that the queen bee deposits eggs and the bees make the honey. The colonies that we examined were at a different stage of development. In some, larvae were present, in others honey could be seen. Still others had been covered with a gummy substance with the larvae inside.



A partially filled honey comb. The bees continue to work despite the intrusion of the beekeeper.

Naturally, there is the constant danger of being stung. "I've been stung 60 times one day," recalled Clayton. Even with a hood

on, the bees can crawl through a tiny space up to the neck and face area.

By this time of year, the bees have begun to make the

honey that Clayton will collect starting in mid-July. Clayton notes, "The colonies face the south-east, so they can get the sun." But the bees live year round in the colonies.

By the end of August there won't be many flowers left from which the bees can gather nectar and so honey production slows to half. Clayton says he can get at least 60-65 pounds of honey from one colony, sometimes as much as 100 pounds.

He takes the honey back to his farm where he has a large straining bin, a sharp electric

knife for cutting the honey comb and a slow cooker for the honey to be stirred to smooth out any lumps.

Clayton usually tends his bees twice a month, on Saturdays, the only day he can find time. Once the season is underway, it can become a very time consuming occupation.

So even if you don't like bees, just remember that you'll probably be eating their product, putting it on your toast, and muffins and saying to everyone how nice it is to have fresh honey. Some of it might be Clayton's.



Clayton Cameron encased in thick coveralls and protected by a face net and gloves, checks one of his hives.

County will meet public over lakeshore policy

After a lengthy discussion and consideration of various suggestions from Stanhope Township and the Federation of Ontario Cottagers Association (FOCA), Haliburton County Council has agreed to hold a public meeting to discuss its policy regarding the sale of shore allowance property.

The decision was reached Wednesday afternoon (June 18).

It came following the consideration of two submissions and the general agreement by most members of the council to continue to back the policy set out during the May meeting with regard to the sale. The idea of a meeting to discuss the sale of

the 66 foot shore allowance had been suggested in the FOCA letter to give that association and others an opportunity to comment on the plan.

Dysart Reeve Murray Feary, who has been in the forefront of the drafting of the county policy noted that basically there was little difference between the stand taken by FOCA and the county in this matter. He identified three areas, the closing of road allowances that travel to the shores of lakes or rivers, the delineation of side lot lines, and the price of the transfer as potential areas of disagreement.

He cautioned the councillors not to "lose their perspective"

on the sale of shore allowances to private owners. He said he believed there would not be a great rush to buy the property and that the only people eager to make the purchase will be those who are having problems with trespassers or who have built structures on the allowance.

Feary also pointed out that the policy struck at the May meeting was the basis on which the county council would judge closure application sent for its approval. He told the municipality representatives that if they wished to impose further restrictions on the closure and sale of shoreline property, they were free to do so. The only criteria was that

the application meet the policies as established by the county in May.

While the council expressed its agreement in principle to the public meeting, no date has been set.





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Juniors honoured for scholastic achievements

Students in the junior grades at Archie Stouffer Elementary School who excelled in various academic subjects during the year were honoured at a special awards assembly held June 19 at the school.

The pupils received certificates, crests and pins in recognition of their outstanding work and improvements during the past year.

Among those honoured were members of the grades 2 and 3 choir, who received

crests for their participation.

Tom MacLeod and Laura Cross, grade five students, were given awards as top students in the French class. Other members of the class who also received special recognition were: Richard

Beers, Chris Bunker, Derrick Little, Corry Ziorjen, Shane Burch, Sandra Danilko, Ginger Elliott, Helga Myers and Graham Robinson.

A large group of students received awards for math. They included: Misti Campbell, Kiera Connelly, Dianne Garbutt, Jamie Hancock, Kelly Little, Michael Wray, Tasha Soltonovich, Jeffrey Francis, Christa Irwin, Lee Davis, Kelli Dollo, Frances Alton,

Joanne Kerr, Darrell Walker, Aaron Davis, Jason Stamp, Dwayne Cooper, Charlene Warder, Chris Sanders, Deneena Davis, Cindy Dunham, Tammy Holland.

Eight grade 4 students received awards for reading. They were: Jason Keeler, Danny Wiseman, Deneena Davis, Wendy Buchanan, Cindy Dunham, Tyna Hie, Charleena Warder, Tanya Willis.

Spelling awards were given to grade 3 and 4 students. These included: Jeffrey Francis, Kelli Dollo, Tanya Willison, Lorie Kernohan, Tasha Soltonovich, Dianne Garbutt, Misti Campbell, Kelly Ann Little, Kiera Connelly, Ann Marie Muli, Jodie Hancock, Tammy Pritchard, Aaron Davis, Julie Hall, Cindy Dunham, Tanya Willis, Tyna Hie, Mary Brown, Dwayne Cooper, Donna Ireland.

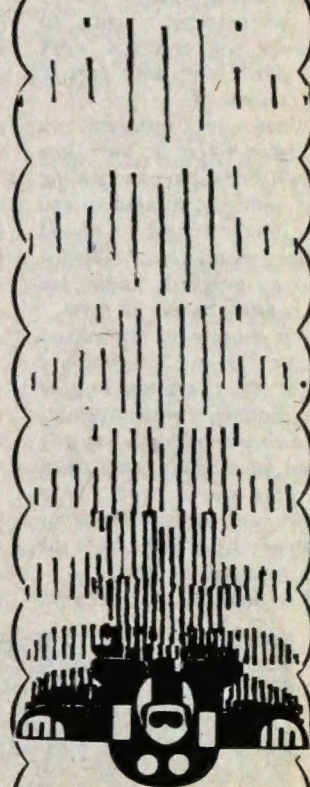
"Good effort" certificates were presented to the entire grade one class and the special education class. Eight students from grade 4 also received certificates. Those receiving the award included:

Joe Voicey, Jeff Warburton, Stephen Stevens, David Shaw, Curtis Reid, Tony McCloskey, Jan Losos, Jody Hancock, Teresa Andrus, Debra Thomas, Chris Sanders.

Grade 4 and 5 students received certificates which recognized their improvement during the school term. They are:

Darlene Loucks, Cory Porter, Kendall Mintz, Terri Legge, Susan Kernohan, Gordie Wood, Tony McCloskey, Tammy Pritchard, Nancy Dugan, Terra Mann, Marcie Grozelle, Jason Stevens.

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Bennett suggests county pursue official plan

A request from Haliburton County Council that the county's planning strategy obtain legal status by being mentioned in the Planning Act of Ontario has been rejected. The denial of the request came in a letter from the Minister of Housing, Claude Bennett, read at the June 18 meeting of County Council.

The minister gave two reasons for his decision. He noted that the strategy is, as far as his ministry is concerned, an interim document. He described it as a step toward an official plan which is recognized by provincial legislation. Bennett points out that even if the development strategy were recognized in current legislation as being separate from an official plan, "...it would still mean that there would be no avenue of appeal by individual ratepayers to such a document."

The minister also pointed out that his ministry is currently undertaking a review of the planning act. He suggested that the request might be considered in this context.

Bennett pointed out in his letter that the financial assistance provided by the province for the creation of the development strategy was given with the intention that the document would be the first step toward an official plan.

He noted that the county representatives have stated that an official plan could not be completed until lake capacity studies have been carried out in the county. "Your concern about expending monies now on shoreline studies (to complete the official plan) is understandable but perhaps there may be a greater risk to the lakes as a natural resource in waiting for a conclusive lake capacity study to be completed." He noted that

many recreational areas of the province have official plans without the benefit of a technical lake capacity survey.

Bennett suggested that any official plan should indicate intentions for lakeshore use in the county, "...especially since lakes constitute a significant portion of the county municipalities and have an important impact on other land uses and development pressures which the county experiences."

There had also been some

concern expressed that the Ontario Municipal Board would not accept the planning strategy as a legal document if it was not recognized in legislation by the province. Bennett pointed out that it was too early to determine what position the OMB would take with regard to the strategy.

However, he also noted that the OMB in the past has given recognition to similar documents when they were interim proposals leading to

an official plan. "It should be noted that in these instances, these municipalities, unlike your county, were actively proceeding towards preparing an official plan," Bennett's letter states.

The minister encouraged the council to begin plans to create an official plan for the county. He suggested that the county set up a small planning department or hire one employee to deal with the day to day planning needs of the county.

Nurses contract approved

province are receiving.

Chairman of the Committee of Management for the home, Snowdon Reeve Bob Vick, was pressed on a number of occasions during the meeting to explain the details of the contract which he had helped to negotiate. The reeve at times seemed confused and uncertain about the final details of the agreement.

Stanhope Reeve Jim Harrison commented that the county would not have had to pay such a large increase if the committee had agreed to a moderate increase requested by the nurses over a year ago. He said the refusal by the county to meet the request of

the nurses last year had resulted in the bargaining unit being formed and a steeper increase being finally granted.

Vick said he was responsible for this situation. He said he had been the one to refuse the initial raise to the nurses, "I'll take the blame for it," he told the council.

The acceptance of the contract will mean the county will have to meet close to \$11,000 in retroactive pay.

Bicroft District Chairman Meredith Am, who commented that the contract was not out of line with what other nurses in similar positions were receiving in the province, noted, "If we're going to pay peanuts, we'll get monkeys for employees."



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Senior students honoured at awards presentation

Senior students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School in Minden marked the end of the school year Thursday with a special awards assembly.

During the afternoon outstanding students in academic and sports were honoured by their fellow students, teacher and parents.

The following students received recognition for their efforts:

Athletics

Referees: these students donated their time as referees, timekeepers and scorekeepers during intermural sporting activities at noonhour and after school: Joe Lo Presti, Carol Anderson, Tracy Jarrett, Leigh McKinlay, Tom Closs, Alison Hill, Paul Walker, Greg Newell, Paul Aggett, Doug Shaw, Eldon Bull, Greg Pearson, Tara Davies, Wendy Ballantyne, Rob MacLeod, Ian Brohm

and Billy Stromberg.

Girls volleyball team: Jenny Rendall (captain), Tara Davies, Wendy Ballantyne, Werna Blakey, Andrea Fairey, Carol Anderson, Lori Dunham, Tammy Short, Tracy Jarrett, Sheila Wilson, Lorie Valentine, Rhoda Wilson, Leigh McKinlay, Marilyn Walker, and Michelle McKelvey (man-

ager).

Boys volleyball team: Greg Pearson (captain), Eldon Bull, Kevin Hamilton, Kevin Warburton, Jeff Stamp, Scott Yake, Joe Lo Presti, Colin Newell, John Dillon, Rob MacLeod, Paul Pennick, Tom Closs, Greg Newell, Paul Walker, Doug Shaw and Ian Brohm (manager).

Girls basketball team: winners of the Haliburton County championship, Tara Davies (captain), Wendy Ballantyne, Jenny Rendall,

Werna Blakey, Andrea Fairey, Lori Dunham, Tammy Short, Carol Anderson, Tracy Jarrett, Adele Wray, Leigh McKinlay, Rhonda Wilson and Laurie Valentine.

Boys basketball team: Haliburton County champs, Greg Pearson (captain), Colin Newell, Jim Colman, Joe Lo Presti, Scott Yake, Kevin Hamilton, Jeff Stamp, Greg Newell, Rob MacLeod, Scott Milburn, Eldon Bull, Kevin Warburton, Paul Walker, Tom Closs and Paul Pennick.

House leagues: The school is divided into three houses, each designated by a particular colour. The three sections compete against each other for total points in all sporting activities throughout the year. The winner of this

year's championship was Black House.

School field day: The following students were the top place finishers in various track and field events held at the school this spring:

Junior boys: first, Greg Pearson with 25 points (athletes receive five points for each first place finish and are allowed to enter only five events. Greg placed first in all the events in which he participated), second Paul Aggett 16 points, third Rob MacLeod 15 points.

Senior boys: Tom George and Tracy Nesbitt tied for first place with 18 points, Tom Closs and Kevin Hamilton tied for second with 10 points, Wade Barry and Kevin Warburton tied for third with 8 points.

Junior girls: Lorie Valentine 23 points, Patti Porter 13 points, Jenny Rendall, Yvonne Losos and Marilyn Walker tied for third place with 9 points.

Senior girls: Wendy Ballantyne 20 points, Sheila Wilson and Rhonda Stata tied for second with 13 points, Cheryl Tedford and Andrea Fairey tied for third with 10 points.

Country track and field competition: Greg Pearson, first in Junior boys, Tracy Nesbitt first in senior boys, and Lorie Valentine third in junior girls.

Special award: Physical education teacher D.J.

McKinlay presented a special athlete of the year award. He told the audience the award was being given to the student who displayed good sportsmanship, coachability, leadership, a sound attitude for learning and enjoying the various sports. The winner of the award was Greg Pearson.

Academic Awards

Home Economics: Tara Davies, Lori Dunham, Kevin Warburton, Sheila Wilson, Carol Anderson, Wendy Ballantyne, Dawn Elliott and Lorrie Sawyer.

Art: Grade eight students: Michael McKelvey, Andrea Fairey, Wade Barry, John Poyner, Cheryl Tedford, Carol Anderson, Tracy Jarrett, Werna Blakey and Sheila Wilson.

The students entered pieces of art in a competition sponsored by the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts. As a result the following students received an honourable mention: Aaron Kushner, Lori-Ann O'Brien, Yvonne Losos, Judy Garrick, and

Andy Roodenburg.

Scholarships for any one of the courses offered by the Guild were awarded to the following art students: David Hulbig, Jodi Loughheed, Melanie Legge, Lisa Raby, Danny Stiver, Tracy Jarrett, and Shelly Barnes.

Industrial Arts: Michael Brown, Carl Alexander, Joe Lo Presti and Kevin Warburton.

Physical Education and Health: Eldon Bull, Tom Closs, Greg Pearson, Wendy Ballantyne, Rob MacLeod, Colin Newell, Jenny Rendall and Tara Davies.

French: grade 5, Laura Cross and Tom MacLeod; grade 6 Shelly Barnes and Jodi Loughheed; grade 7 Marlene Saunders and Sean Saunders; grade 8 Lori Dunham.

English: Lori Dunham, Colin Newell, Rob MacLeod, Dawn Elliott, Tom Closs, Tim Wessell, and Tara Davies.

Mathematics: Lori Dunham, Rob MacLeod, Colin Newell, Tim Wessell, Tara Davies, Carol Anderson, Tom Closs, and Wendy Ballantyne.

Geography: Tom Closs, Tara Davies, Lori Dunham, Tim Wessell, Colin Newell, Kevin Warburton, and Sheila Wilson.

History: Tom Closs, Tara Davies, Lori Dunham, Tracy Jarrett, Dawn Elliott, Colin Newell and Rob MacLeod.

Special Awards

Public Speaking: the top speaker in each of the senior classes were: 6A Jody Dillon, 6-B Paula Beaver, 7-A Glenda Newell, 7-B Greg Lodenquai, 8-A Eldon Bull and 8-B Wendy Ballantyne.

The Ontario Public School Men Teachers Federation award, presented to the student exhibiting the best academic, athletic and social skills was presented to Colin Newell.

The Alan Walker Memorial Award, for the student who is kind, courteous and most personable, was presented to Karen Warburton.

The Tim Harrison Memorial Award for the student exhibiting enthusiasm and responsiveness in music class was presented to Douglas Schell.



Karen Warburton accepts Alan Walker Memorial Award

Grade 8 graduates

Grade eight pupils at Archie Stouffer Elementary School said good-bye to their alma mater Thursday as graduation ceremonies were held in the school's gymnasium. Next year the students will be attending Haliburton Highlands Secondary School in Haliburton Village.

The graduates were presented with diplomas marking their matriculation and congratulated by J.D. Hodgson, Director of Education for the county, M. Brydon, principal at Archie Stouffer, Mrs. D. Thayer and Miss B. Perugino, staff members at the school.

Certificates were presented to 59 graduates.

Those students achieving honours in their final year of studies at Archie Stouffer included:

Carol Anderson, Tom Closs, Tara Davies, Lori Dunham, Dawn Elliott, Rob MacLeod, Colin Newell, Tim Wessell, Sheila Wilson, Scott Yake.

Students receiving graduating certificates included: Gail Ackley, Carl Alexander, Dale Allison, Wendy Ballantyne, Wade Barry, Werna Blakey, Ian Brohm, Eldon Bull, Bette Joe Clayton, Jim Colman, Teresa Congdon, John Dillon, Dawn Duncan, Lisa Dunsford, Andrea Fairey, Kevin Forbes, Tommy George, Denise Gibson, Ron Goulet, Hailey Hamilton, Kevin Hamilton, Tracey Jarrett, Joe Lo Presti, Todd Manser, David McKay, Michelle McKelvey, Roy McNeil, Scott Milburn, Larry Miscio, Tracy Nesbitt, Gordon O'Reilly, Greg Pearson, Paul Penick, John Poyner, Jack Prentice, Ian Pristol, Jenny Rendall, Janelle Robinson, Lorrie Sawyer, Doug Schell, Tammy Short, Jeff Stamp, Gene Steele, Bill Stromberg, Cheryl Tedford, Keith Thomas, Charles Titus, Karen Warburton, Kevin Warburton.



Greg Pearson accepts the athlete of the year award.



County agrees to highway swap

A road swap between the county and the Ministry of Transportation and Communications received the approval of the County Council Wednesday morning.

The June 18 meeting heard a letter from James Snow, Ontario Minister of Highways, which stated that the province was willing to take the Vankoughnet Road, presently County Road No. 1, into the provincial highway network. The MTC is seeking to take over the entire roadway from Highway 11 to Highway 35 and similar negotiations are now taking place with Muskoka authorities.

In return for the Vankoughnet Road, the county would take over Highway 519 from Highway 530 to Redstone and Highway 519 from Haliburton Village to Highway 121. Snow noted that work has been planned for the northerly portion of 519 and the province indicated it would be willing to provide \$800,000 to assist with the reconstruction of this

portion of the highway.

Dysart Reeve Murray Fearry, who is a member of the county's road committee, told the meeting that the province had indicated that all secondary highways in the province will be turned over to local municipalities in the coming years. He advised the councillors to take advantage of the extra subsidy being offered by the MTC for the work on the southern portion of 519. "In a couple of years we may be forced to take it over anyway, but without the benefit of the extra funds," he commented.

According to county road engineer Bill Obee, the trade in roads would mean an additional 15 miles of county roads in Haliburton.

The idea was generally well received by most councillors although Snowdon Reeve Bob Vick objected strongly to the move. The southern portion of Highway 519, cuts through his township.

He told the meeting he could see no reason for the swap and wondered what

advantages there would be for the county. Vick stated he was worried that people presently employed by the MTC might lose their jobs with the realignment of area highways. "I don't see any advantage to it, so why change?" he asked.

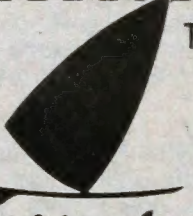
Fearry responded by noting the MTC would be reducing its winter maintenance program on Highway 519 in the coming year. He said if the ministry retained control of the highway it would not be scraped clean in the winter.

Obee said the road system could be kept up with the same county crew, although funds would have to be increased for winter maintenance.

Before registering his negative vote, Vick told the

council that the highway trade was "...just one more move to direct traffic to the villages of Haliburton and Minden."

If all parties agree to the trade, the MTC has suggested that the swap could take place April 1981.



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Trent Severn Waterway News

Over the week ended June 16, the reservoir storage declined by about one half percent to 96.5%. Stored water has still not been required for this spring (summer began Saturday) due to recurring rainfalls, not too widely spaced. Rainfalls over Thursday night (June 19) varied from about 40 mm in Haliburton to 20 mm around the Kawarthas, which has boosted flows on all the reservoir streams. The surplus

has become an excess on some lakes and will have to be run off this week, starting June 20.

The last 10 year normal storage depth averages 92.0% of maximum at this date and the more rapid declines usually begin by about July 1. This does not of course preclude the chance of a wet summer like 1976 (still 90% on July 15), or 1967 when navigation had to be suspended while a huge surplus of water was passed from the Trent system.

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The successful tenderer must have been shown the sale area on the ground by an officer of the Ministry of Natural Resources. A tour of the area will be conducted on Thursday, July 3, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. and again on Thursday, July 10, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. For an appointment for either date, or additional information, please contact the Ministry of Natural Resources office in Minden, or the Leslie M. Frost Natural Resources Centre in Dorset.

The highest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.



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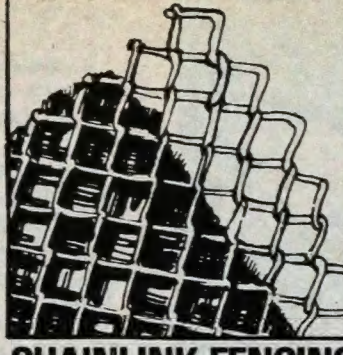
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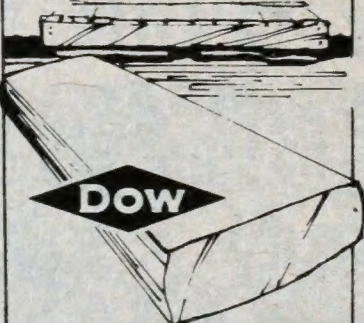
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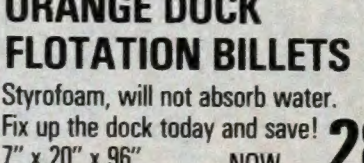
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Dolls reflect their cultural heritage

"A doll can be a child's best friend, but it can also be an educational and cultural tool."

Those are the words of Loet Vos, an expert on dolls of the world, who spoke to a group of 20, June 18 at the Rail's End Gallery.

Vos, a member of the staff of the Royal Ontario Museum (ROM) in Toronto, entertained the audience with her wit, knowledge of dolls and her enthusiasm. She had

brought a number of dolls as part of her talk and also showed many slides depicting dolls from all corners of the world.

Her visit to the gallery was part of the toy and doll show on until June 28.

She said that although her work involves research and cataloguing, her interest in dolls is not really historic in nature but rather she likes to study folk dolls or playthings, dolls as educational devices,

religious symbols and the manner in which they are used in a cultural setting. "Dolls are more than just physical objects," she pointed out.

She gave an example of an African doll that is believed to have had connotations of fertility because it was worn by the women of the tribe. Unfortunately, said Vos, no exact origin of the doll can be traced, the case with many of them.

Another doll made by the Inuit, depicted a woman who

once lived in the village and was known for her work in aiding the sick and often offering miraculous cures. She was called a heroine and the people later made a doll to remember her.

One very interesting way in which the Japanese use dolls in teaching children, is during the Festival of Dolls. The little girls receive gifts of food, dolls and furniture which are miniatures of the Emperor, Empress and some court attendants. The girls are then taught how to set out food for guests, receive company and conduct a dinner party. Manners and etiquette are stressed. This method has a dual purpose in that children play with the dolls while they are learning.

During the slide presentation Vos pointed out how each doll was constructed, the cultural or religious significance of the designs or clothing and other comments on the origins of each.

One of the photographs showed a doll covered in a sheet. Vos explained that it was a common custom of the country where the doll was made, for the people to wear a sheet covering. It was natural therefore for the dolls to be dressed in a similar fashion.

She also pointed out that many children, when they are asked to draw a picture of a person, will include three large buttons down the front. Vos noted the similarity between the child's picture and the construction design used in many cultures for dolls.

After her slides, Vos had each person make his or her own doll. Pieces of cloth, scrap materials and wool were used. The audience enjoyed the chance to be creative.

Loet Vos has worked at the Royal Ontario Museum for the past five years in the Ethnology Department.

During a doll exhibition last year, the creator had an idea to ask various ethnic

groups in Toronto to contribute by making their own cultural dolls. They were expecting each group to make one doll but there were many more. Then, Vos asked a friend to take photographs of some of the dolls and she decided to start lecturing.

A teacher by training, she has been active with the ROM Speakers' Bureau and has given talks on the subject of dolls all over Ontario. She is currently involved in writing two books.

Making one's own doll is simple and does not require many materials. Ms. Vos gave instructions so that people could make them at home. Here is the procedure:-

1. Take a large square piece of cloth and crease a line along the centre, lengthwise.
2. Roll one side towards the centre, then the other, so they form two tubes.
3. Take a small scrap of cloth and crumple it into a ball.
4. Place your finger in the

centre of the cloth you have rolled into tubes and put the crumpled ball next to your finger.

5. Put the ball under your finger, inside the cloth.

6. Fold one end of the tubed cloth over the ball but make sure that you fold the cloth within an inch of the other end.

7. Pinch below the ball and tie a thread around it.

8. Take the two tubes and pull outward to make arms.

9. Take the folded flap and tuck it up.

10. Tie a thread around the neck, cross over on the front under the arms and tie at the back.

11. Tie thread at wrists to make hands, take another piece of cloth to make kerchief, roll wool around a finger to make hair, other clothes can be made also. A boy doll can be made by cutting between the two tubes and tying thread around the bottom for ankles.



Loet Vos with a part of her collection of dolls from around the world.

NOTICE

The Ministry of Natural Resources will resume the sale of fuelwood at the Municipal (i.e. Anson, Hindon, & Minden) borrow pit, located approximately 3 miles North of Minden on the Bobcaygeon Road, commencing Wednesday, June 25, 1980.

Sales will be conducted between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. on Wednesdays and Saturdays thereafter until further notice.



Ministry of Natural Resources
Hon. James A. C. Auld
Minister
Dr. J. K. Reynolds
Deputy Minister

Farm News & Views

Twenty-two 4-H Agricultural Club members from Victoria County will be attending the Regional 4-H Conference next week, at Trent University in Peterborough.

This three-day conference, sponsored by the Ontario Ministry of Agriculture and Food, is one of ten such events being held across the Province this summer. About 100 fifteen year old 4-H members will be attending each conference.

The conference program is designed to build leadership skills, self-confidence and enthusiasm in the participants.

This year's theme is "Me, You and Us". The first day is

devoted to developing self-confidence. Communicating with others will be featured on the second day. On the final day, groups participate in non-competitive activities to build teamwork skills.

The program will also provide lots of recreational

activities, and opportunities for serious discussions on current issues. As the conference is held on the Trent University campus, the delegates will have a chance to experience campus life and get a close look at university facilities.

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This week on



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3 CKVR Barrie

Wed., June 25			
6:00	Tic Tac Dough	11:00	The National
6:30	Eight Is Enough	11:25	Total News
7:30	Baseball - Mtl. at Phil.	12:00	Dallas
10:30	This Week in Baseball	1:00*	Movie - Pay Day
11:00	The National	3:00	Movie - Journey From Darkness
11:25	Total News	Sat., June 28	
12:00	Movie - The Picture of Dorian Grey	7:30	Circle Square
Thurs., June 26			
6:00	Tic Tac Dough	8:00	All In A Tube
6:30	Mary Tyler Moore	8:30	Harrigan
7:00	C.H.I.P.s.	9:00	Snelgrove Snail
8:00	Mork & Mindy	9:30	Wishing Well
8:30	King of Kensington	10:30	Last of the Wild
9:00	Knot's Landing	11:00	For the Love of Sports
10:00	Lou Grant	11:30	Ocean's Alive
11:00	The National	12:00	Show Biz
11:25	Total News	12:30	Racquetball
12:00	Movie - De Sade	1:00	Wild Animals of the World
Fri., June 27			
6:00	Tic Tac Dough	1:30	Moirs Hunt
6:30	Mary Tyler Moore	2:00	Wrestling
7:00	Trapper John	3:00	Sportsweekend
8:00	Archie's Place	6:00	Reach for the Top
8:30	Front Page Challenge	6:30	Faces of Small Places
9:00	Movie - Young Love, First Love	7:00	Newmarket Centennial Special
Sun., June 29			
7:00	Crossroads	7:30	Baseball - Pitts. at Mtl.
7:30	Jimmy Swaggart	10:30	This Week in Baseball
8:30	Day of Discovery	11:00	The National
9:00	Jerry Falwell	11:15	Provincial Affairs
10:00	People's Church	11:20	Total News
11:00	Rex Humbard	Mon., June 30	
12:00	Wide World Church of God	6:00	Tic Tac Dough
1:00	Country Canada	6:30	Mary Tyler Moore
1:30	Hymn Sing	7:00	Incredible Hulk
2:00	Man Alive	8:00	White Shadow
2:30	Canadian Reflections	9:00	M*A*S*H*
3:00	Nature of Things	9:30	W.K.R.P.
4:00	Newmarket Centennial Special	10:00	News Magazine
5:30	Smith & Smith	10:30	This Land
6:00	Disney	11:00	The National
6:30	Beachcombers	11:25	Total News
7:00	Muppets	12:00	Movie - The Great Wallendas
8:00	Happy Days	2:00	Movie - Lady of Monza
8:30	Three's Company	Tues., July 1	
9:00	Irish Rovers in Concert	Canada Day	
10:00	TBA	6:00	Tic Tac Dough
11:00	The National	6:30	Mary Tyler Moore
11:15	Nation's Business	7:00	Little House
Mon., June 30			
6:00	Tic Tac Dough	8:00	TBA
6:30	Mary Tyler Moore	9:00	Canada Day Special
7:00	Little House	11:00	The National
8:00	TBA	11:25	Total News
9:00	Canada Day Special	12:00	Movie - The Savage Seven
11:00	The National	1:55	Movie - Duel
11:25	Total News	Mon., June 30	
12:00	Movie - The Savage Seven	6:00	Scan
1:55	Movie - Duel	7:00	Circus
Tues., July 1			
Canada Day			
6:00	Scan	8:00	Stockard Channing
7:00	Circus	8:30	Headline Hunters
8:00	Stockard Channing	9:00	Movie - The Best Place To Be In (Part II)
8:30	Headline Hunters	11:00	CTV National News
9:00	Movie - The Best Place To Be In (Part II)	11:20	Ontario Report
11:00	CTV National News	12:00	John Davidson Show
11:20	Ontario Report	1:30	Emergency
12:00	John Davidson Show	Mon., June 30	
1:30	Emergency	6:00	Scan
Tues., July 1			
Canada Day			
6:00	Scan	7:00	Diff'rent Strokes
7:00	Diff'rent Strokes	7:30	Stars On Ice
7:30	Stars On Ice	8:00	Movie - Footsteps
8:00	Movie - Footsteps	9:30	Taxi
9:30	Taxi	10:00	Hart To Hart
10:00	Hart To Hart	11:00	CTV National News
11:00	CTV National News	11:20	Ontario Report
11:20	Ontario Report	12:00	John Davidson Show
12:00	John Davidson Show	1:30	Emergency

Daytime Viewing

6:00		12:25	
11	University of the Air	11	Agri-News
22	Seneca Telecollege	12	Farm News
6:30		12:30	
11	Joyce Davidson	3	Total News
12	Barbara McLeod	11	Crosswits
7:00		12	Afternoon Show
11	Canada A.M. Show	1:00	
12	Doug Hall	3	Party Game
22	Praise The Lord Club	11	Definition
7:30		12	Adam 12
12	Ed Allen	22	Celebrity Cooks
7:45		1:30	
3	Friendly Giant	3	Moirs Hunt
8:00		11	Alan Hamel
3,12	700 Club	12	Beachcombers
22	Hammy Hamster	22	Sue Lumsden
8:30		2:00	
22	National Film Board	3,12	Edge of Night
9:00		22	Afternoon Movie
3	From Now On	Wed. - Nana	
11	Romper Room	Thurs. - Marco	
12	Party Game	Fri. - Disorderly Orderly	
22	The New Ed Allen Show	Mon. - Black Sun	
9:30		Tues. - Those Daring	
3	Ed Allen	Young Men in their	
11	Johnnie Walters	Jaunty Jalopies	
12	Bean's Story	2:30	
22	100 Huntley Street	3,12	Take Thirty
9:45		Mon. - Access	
12	Audubon Theatre	11	Another World
10:00		3:00	
3	Doug Hall	3	Wed., Thurs. & Fri. -
10:15		Bob McLean Show	
12	Friendly Giant	Mon. & Tues. -	
10:30		Summer Festival	
3,12	Mr. Dress Up	12	Wed. & Thurs. -
11	What's Cooking	Bob McLean Show	
11:00		Fri. - Jane Goodall	
3	Audubon	Mon. & Tues. -	
11	Betty & Friends	Summer Festival	
12	Sesame Street	4:00	
22	Bonnie Prudden	3	Beachcombers
11:30		11	Tic Tac Dough
3	Wed. - Quiz Kids	12	Forest Rangers
Thurs. - The Inventors		22	Hercules
Fri. - A Little Special		4:30	
Mon. - Skipper & Co.		3	Forest Rangers
Tues. - Hobbledehoy		11	Andy Griffith
11	Mad Dash	12	Hogan's Heroes
22	Wed. - Ryerson	22	Little Rascals
Thurs. - In Private Life		5:00	
Fri. - Wintario		3	Happy Days
Mon. - The Provincial		11	The Odd Couple
Tues. - Money Talks		12	Get Smart
12:00		22	Match Game
12:00		5:30	
3	Leave It To Beaver	3	Total News
11	The Flintstones	11	Hogan's Heroes
12	Noonday Report	12	Happy Days
22	News at Noon	22	Doris Day Show

11 CKCO Kitchener

Wed., June 25		9:00	Movie - Thief Who Came To Dinner	10:00	Search For Talent	7:00	W-5
6:00	Scan	11:00	CTV National News	11:00	CTV National News	11:00	CTV National news
7:00	Family Brown Country	11:20	Ontario Report	11:20	Ontario Report	11:20	Ontario Report
7:30	Movie - Great Waldo Pepper	12:00	Movie - Kid Blue	12:00	Movie - Dirty Mary, Crazy Larry	12:00	John Davidson Show
9:30	Nobody's Perfect	2:00	Six Million Dollar Man	2:00	Bionic Woman	1:30	Emergency
10:00	Quincy	Sat., June 28		Sun., June 29		Mon., June 30	
11:20	Ontario Report	6:00	University of the Air	6:00	University of the Air	6:00	Scan
12:00	Mike Douglas	6:30	In View	6:30	Niven Miller	7:00	Circus
1:30	Emergency	7:00	Circle Square	7:00	Crossroads	8:00	Stockard Channing
Thurs., June 26		7:30	Whatever Turns You On	7:30	Agri-News	8:30	Headline Hunters
6:00	Scan	8:00	Uncle Bobby	8:00	Franklin Walden	9:00	Movie - The Best Place To Be In (Part II)
7:00	Benson	8:30	Let's Go	8:30	Day of Discovery	11:00	CTV National News
7:30	Littlest Hobo	9:00	Tree House	9:00	People's Church	11:20	Ontario Report
8:00	Buck Rogers	9:30	Oopsy	10:00	Rex Humbard	12:00	John Davidson Show
9:00	Live It Up	10:00	Swiss Family Robinson	11:00	Church Service	1:30	Emergency
9:30	Soap	10:30	Untamed World	12:00	Big Top Talent	Tues., July 1	
10:00	Barnaby Jones	11:00	Last of the Wild	1:00	Movie - Anderson Tapes	Canada Day	
11:00	CTV National News	11:30	Open Roads	3:00	Movie - The Night Strangler	6:00	Scan
11:20	Ontario Report	12:00	Red Fisher	4:30	Question Period	7:00	Diff'rent Strokes
12:00	Mike Douglas	12:30	Movie - The Golden Blade	5:00	Untamed World	7:30	Stars On Ice
1:30	Emergency	2:00	All-Star Wrestling	5:30	Sarnia Chamber of Commerce	8:00	Movie - Footsteps
Fri., June 27		3:00	Player's International Tennis	6:00	Scan	9:30	Taxi
6:00	Scan	4:00	Wide World of Sports	6:30	Polka Time	10:00	Hart To Hart
7:00	Me and Maxx	6:30	Scan	7:00	The Waltons	11:00	CTV National News
7:30	Grand Old Country	7:00	B.J. and the Bear	8:00	Battlestar Galactica	11:20	Ontario Report
8:00	Dukes of Hazzard	8:00	Movie - The Best Place To Be In (Part I)	9:00	Vegas	12:00	John Davidson Show

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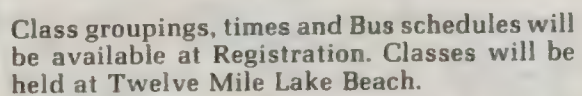
The listings are supplied by the television stations. While every effort is made to ensure their accuracy, last minute changes may be made by the station.

Wed., June 25	6:30	Newlywed Game	11:20	Night Final	11:45	Movie - Bad Sister
	7:00	Incredible Hulk	11:45	Movie - The Heartbreak Kid		
6:00	8:00	Archie's Place			Mon., June 30	
6:30	8:30	Front Page Challenge				
7:30	9:00	Onedin Line	Sun., June 29		6:00	Evening Report
10:30	10:00	Dallas			6:30	Newlywed Game
11:00	11:00	National	8:30	Cartoons	7:00	Trapper John
11:25	11:25	Night Final	9:00	Jimmy Swaggart	8:00	White Shadow
12:00	12:00	Movie - How To Frame A Fig	10:00	Day of Discovery	9:00	M*A*S*H*
			10:30	Hour of Power	9:30	W.K.R.P.
			11:30	This Week in Ontario	10:00	News Magazine
Thurs., June 26	8:30	Crossroads	12:00	Rex Humbard	10:30	This Land
	9:00	Circle Square	1:00	Country Canada	11:00	National
6:00	9:30	Jerry Falwell	1:30	Hymn Sing	11:25	Night Final
6:30	10:30	Rocket Robin Hood	2:00	WOW	12:00	Movie - The Americano
7:00	11:00	Harrigan	3:00	Audubon Theatre		
8:00	11:30	Spiderman	3:30	Parapsi	Tues., July 1	
8:30	12:00	Campus Quiz	4:00	The Challenger	Canada Day	
9:00	12:30	Ocean's Alive	5:00	C.H.i.P.s.		
10:00	1:00	Hobbledehoy	6:00	Disney	6:00	Evening Report
11:00	2:00	Agriscopes	7:00	Beachcombers	6:30	Newlywed Game
11:25	3:00	Sportsweekend	7:30	Muppets	7:00	Sheriff Lobo
12:00	6:00	Editorial Page	8:00	Happy Days	8:00	TBA
	6:30	Ten Speed	8:30	Three's Company	9:00	Canada Day Special
	7:30	Baseball	9:00	Irish Rovers in Concert	11:00	National
Fri., June 27	10:30	Sha Na Na	10:00	Summer Concerts	11:25	Night Final
	11:00	National	11:00	National	12:00	Movie - The Angel and Badman
6:00	11:15	Provincial Affairs	11:25	Night Final		

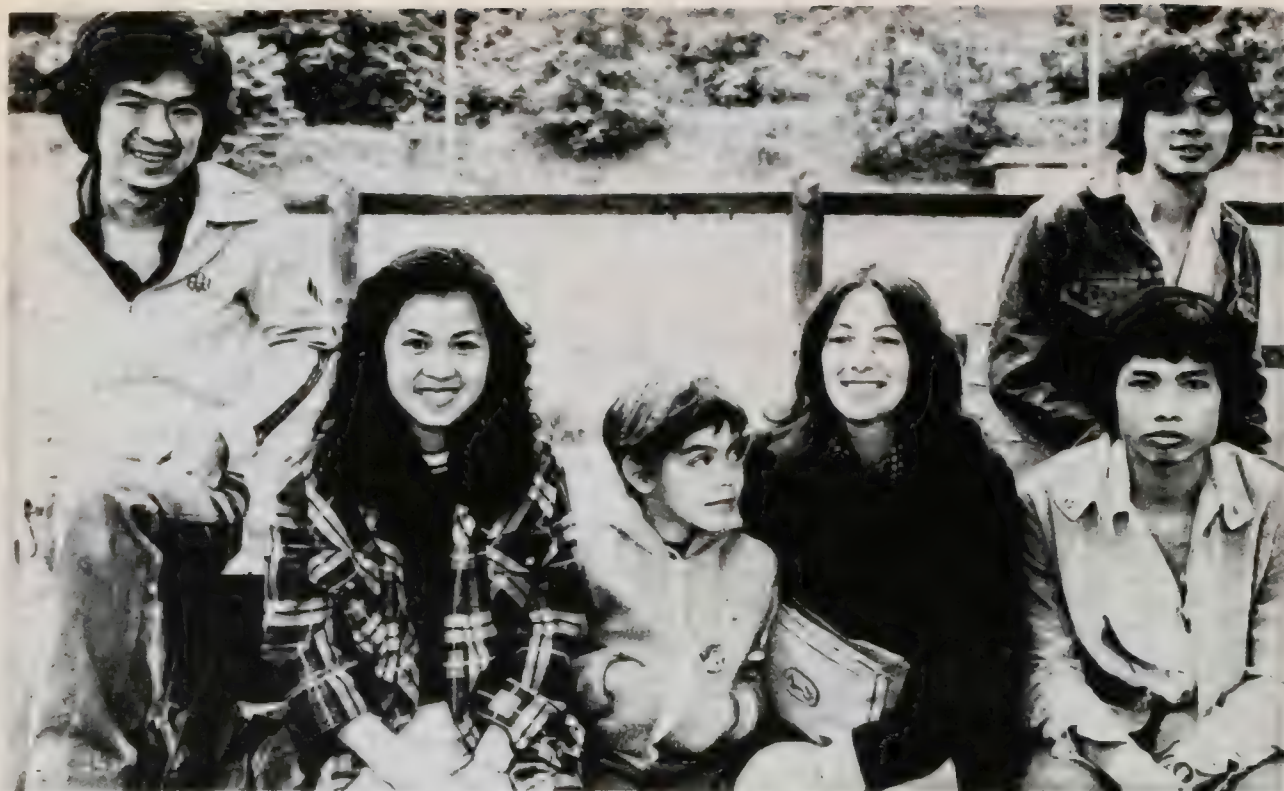
Wed., June 25	7:00 Family Feud	8:00 What Will They Think of Next	10:00 The Honeymooners
6:00 Early News	7:30 Bob Newhart	9:00 Point Blank	11:00 Newsweek
7:00 Family Feud	8:00 The New Quiz Kids	10:00 Celebrity Cooks	12:00 Movie - One Heavenly Night
7:30 Bob Newhart	8:30 Mixed Doubles	10:30 Second City	2:00 100 Huntley Street
8:00 Dick Emery Show	9:00 The Loveboat	11:00 Lottario	
8:30 The New Quiz Kids	10:00 Global News Update	11:05 Movie - The New Land	Mon., June 30
9:00 Second City	10:01 Fantasy Island	1:30 Movie - The Devil's Hand	6:00 Early News
9:30 Going Places	11:00 Late News		7:00 Family Feud
10:00 Global News Update	11:30 Mac	Sun., June 29	7:30 Bob Newhart
10:01 Toma	12:00 Merv Griffin	6:00 Canadian Cavalcade	8:00 Charlie's Angels
11:00 Late News	1:30 The Gong Show	7:00 Niven Miller	9:00 Movie - McCloud
11:30 In Private Life	2:00 Movie - Three Ring Circus	7:30 Jim Swaggart	11:00 Late News
12:00 Merv Griffin		8:30 Revival Hour	11:30 Money Talks
1:30 The Gong Show		9:30 Search the Quiet Hour	12:00 Merv Griffin Show
	Sat., June 28	10:00 Avramis Greek Show	1:30 The Gong Show
Thurs., June 26	6:00 Seneca Telecollege	10:30 Festival Portuguese	
6:00 Early News	7:00 Praise The Lord Club	11:45 Festival Italiano	Tues., July 1
7:00 N.A.S.L. Soccer	9:00 Sounds of Asia	2:00 Crossroads	Canada Day
9:00 Wintario	10:00 100 Huntley Street	2:30 Dr. J.W. White	6:00 Early News
(hour long special)	11:30 Circle Square	3:00 Christian Reform Church	7:00 Family Feud
10:00 Global News Update	12:00 Hammy Hamster	3:30 Good News	7:30 Bob Newhart
10:01 Baretta	12:30 Tommy Banks Show	4:00 Kidsworld	8:00 What Will They Think of Next
11:00 Late News	1:30 Championship Wrestling	4:30 Going Places	8:30 Laverne and Shirley
11:30 In The Interest of Ontario	2:30 National Film Board	5:00 Canadian Superstar Volleyball	9:00 Aretha Franklin - in Concert
12:00 Merv Griffin	3:30 Inside Track	5:30 Newsweek	10:00 Global News Update
1:30 The Gong Show	4:00 Hercules	6:30 The Provincial	10:01 Starsky & Hutch
2:00 Movie - The Night of the Grizzly	4:30 Kidsworld	7:00 60 Minutes	11:00 Late News
	5:00 Bugs Bunny	8:00 Matt and Jenny	11:30 Sports Probe
	6:00 Early News	8:30 One Day at a Time	12:00 Merv Griffin
	6:30 Sports Probe	9:00 Alice	1:30 The Gong Show
	7:00 Lawrence Welk Show	9:30 The Jeffersons	
Fri., June 27	8:00 Ray St. Germain		
6:00 Early News			

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Ministry of Transportation and Communications



The Sir Sandford Fleming college English course for Vietnamese refugees ended Friday. At its peak, the course included 16 students, all recent arrivals in the county. Many of the students have since found work in the community and so only four students were on hand for the last day of classes. Instructor Patti Smith, centre, is seen here with her son Aaron and students, from the left, Khai Phan of Minden, Que Vuong of Haliburton, Tuong Tring also of Haliburton and Minh Luong. Other instructors during the course of the English classes were Sandy Valentine and Diane Hagerman.

Council rescinds liming resolution

Haliburton County Council has rescinded its motion with regard to the liming of area lakes. The motion cancelling the liming proposal was passed at the June 18 meeting and followed a letter from the Ontario Environment Minister, Harry Parrott.

In his letter to the council, Parrott described the liming resolution as "premature". He noted that there are studies underway at the moment to determine the impact of acid rain on area lakes and that taking action before those investigations have been

completed would not be wise.

"We accept that liming programs will be needed and have established a committee chaired by Dr. Tom Brydges to recommend an action plan based on our own experiments and the results from Sweden and New York State," the letter stated.

The liming motion, passed at the April 22 meeting of the council, stated that the county was willing to begin liming area lakes to protect them from the impact of acid rain. The motion sought the guidance of the Ministry of the Environment in carrying

out the program.

"I trust County Council would reconsider this resolution and not take any direct action at least in the immediate future," the letter from the minister concluded.

County warden Malcolm McGillivray questioned whether it was right for the council to rescind a motion when the councillor who had first moved it was not present to defend it. Minden Reeve Sinclair Nesbitt had proposed the motion in April. He is currently in the Caribbean Island of Dominica.

Donald Shortreed, Deputy

Reeve of Sherborne, McClintock and Livingstone Townships, defended the original motion. "I can't see why we should rescind it," he commented, "we did get action from the Ontario government, which was the purpose of the motion." He said the council would be "backing down" if it retracted the April resolution.

Dysart et al Reeve Murray Feary pointed out the resolution states the county was prepared to begin liming area lakes. "We are not prepared to start such a program" he commented "so

we rescind the motion."

Stanhope Reeve Jim Harrison said the county should wait until the impact studies have been carried out before taking action. "However, we are not backing off on acid rain," he emphasized.

Just before the motion rescinding the original resolution was passed, the warden questioned whether the county was in a position to follow through on the liming program. "I don't feel the county has any authority to lime the area lakes and rivers anyway," McGillivray commented.

\$2000

(from page one)

and beyond the call of duty" in returning the \$2000 to the township. Valentine has been one of the most vocal objectors to the engineering costs of the project.

Reeve Ron Gambell assured the company representative that the township was not dissatisfied with the quality of engineering. "There is no question your company did a good job," he stated. The other members of council agreed with this assessment stating that it was the cost over-run which had upset them.

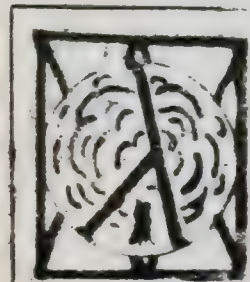
Sims said the council had his assurance that on future projects they will be informed prior to any excessive over-run.

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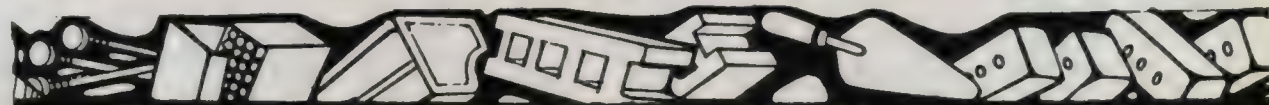
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286-1195



Can't force recipients to work: Minister

A suggestion that county welfare recipients provide labour for the municipalities in return for social assistance, has been rejected by the Minister of Community and

Social Services, Keith Norton. The minister also rebuked the council for its comments on earlier correspondence sent by the minister.

Norton questioned how a physically fit welfare recipient could be "obliged" to carry out voluntary service. He said the council had been unclear in stating whether those who

would be made to work would be recipients of general assistance in particular or government assistance in general.

The minister pointed out that a recent survey indicated that in the entire county only fourteen male and two female welfare recipients would be eligible to work.

He also pointed out that the municipality is obliged not to reveal the names of those receiving welfare. A suggestion had been made that the names of those able to work, and who were receiving assistance, could be circulated to various agencies in the county who might be able to provide work for the recipients.

Norton chastised the council for its comments on his earlier reply to a similar question. "I am sorry to learn that some members of County Council considered my previous letter to be irrelevant and descriptive of, 'major technicalities for a minor situation.' In your initial letter you requested my comments as to the rights of municipalities in reaching an arrangement whereby physically fit welfare recipients might perform various services as an obligation of voluntary service. My response was intended to be as informative as possible in the absence of specific proposals," the letter stated.

There was no comment from the councillors when the letter was read.

14 teams at dart contest

Fourteen enthusiastic teams took part in the Kinmount Legion Dart Tournament held June 14.

The teams came from Beaverton, Cannington, Coboconk, Haliburton, Lindsay, Omeme and

Kinmount.

Glen Hamm of Cannington was the highest scorer in the men's division while Barb Harding of Beaverton was the top finisher for the women.

The day-long contest produced two winning teams, Omeme team 2, who won the Clarence Bacon Trophy and Cannington Team 2.

In the singles category, Brad Acreman of Omeme was the champion. Runner-up was Dave Nickelson of

Cannington.

Don Patterson and Carl Marshall of Omeme took the doubles title and received the Alice Roach Trophy. Runners up were Al Weaver and Roger Bradimore of Coboconk.

The tournament was organized by Albert Crego of Kinmount and Elsie Weaver of Coboconk and the Ladies Auxiliary supplied sandwiches and coffee throughout the day.

Mark your property

If the television set from your home was stolen, could an accurate identification of it be made?

Marking all personal property - T.V.'s, lawnmowers, radios, cameras, outboard motors - with a special number is one way to help identify stolen goods, if and when they are recovered.

Another good way is to put a code number - your driver's licence, house number, a family member's birthday - on all the property. This way it can be easily recognized.

To do this efficiently and accurately, electric engravers can be purchased or borrowed, while some insurance agents have Brinks Marking System pens which mark your property with an "invisible ink" which becomes visible under a special light. The OPP detachment at Minden scans all property suspected to be stolen with this special light to determine if it is marked.

If you wish further information about this matter, contact the Minden OPP at 286-1431 or contact your insurance agent.

Cauldron hit for third time

An 18 year old man has been charged with break, enter and theft at the Cauldron Pharmacy in Haliburton. The break-in took place during Saturday night.

Ernest Scott McColman was arrested and charged Tuesday morning.

It is the third time this year that the pharmacy has been the target of thieves. Twenty-five dollars and \$27 worth of cigarettes were stolen.

Police report that the front window was smashed with a piece of concrete and that the thief received cuts on the arms and hands as large quantities of blood were found at and near the scene of the crime.

Cottage break-in

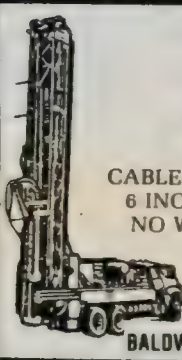
Twenty-five hundred dollars worth of property was stolen from a cottage on Ransley Road in Minden Township sometime between June 8 and 20.

A T.V., rifles, electronic equipment and some antiques

were taken from the cottage of Ivan Kernohan of Burlington. Investigation by Constable Jim Solway is continuing.

Gun discharged

A 16 year old Haliburton youth was treated in Haliburton Hospital with a wound to his left hand when the gun he was cleaning accidentally discharged.



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Saturday June 28/80
7:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.
\$1.75 per person
ALL ARE WELCOME
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(Short devotional)

★BINGO★

Thursday, June 26
8:00 p.m.
Minden Community Centre

* 21 regular games *

\$250
jack pot in 52 numbers



also featuring the NEW
POT OF GOLD

proceeds for community work by
MINDEN ROTARY

The Rotary Club will donate \$1.50 to the Minden Library-Cultural Centre fund for every person in attendance.

TD BANK

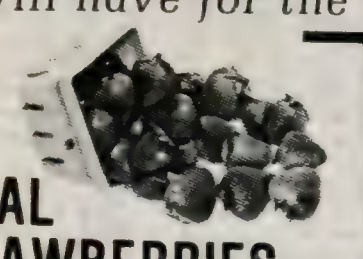
TORONTO DOMINION

Phone 286-1300
Minden, Ontario

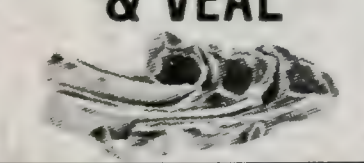
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- 1/4" road gravel	- gabion stone
- granular 'A'	- block & brick sand
- rip rap	- armour stone
	- beach sand

STANHOPE NOTES

by A. F. Stevenson

The best measure of an elected representative's value is his readiness to speak out in the public interest. This can best be determined by those who attend meetings where matters of public interest are considered.

Such areas may include senior government legislative meetings, (though many may not be always too uplifting). County Council, Township or other Municipal meetings or other meetings discussing the public interest.

Stanhope Township has been well represented in this area at County Council and particularly on the subject of acid rain or atmospheric pollution and the resulting fall out. Both the reeve and the deputy reeve have expressed their concern on this subject and at the recent meeting of Haliburton County Council, Stanhope Reeve Jim Harrison spoke out, following the address to Council by Dr. Tom Brydges on the subject of acid rain and liming of the lakes. The reeve presented a resolution calling on the federal and the provincial governments to work energetically to achieve an international treaty between Canada and the United States to bring about control of atmospheric pollutant emissions at the source. Since an earlier resolution had been sent to a previous government, County Council decided that a letter would be sent calling attention of the incumbent government to the concern of the people of Haliburton County to the threat to the economy and the environment resulting from continuing unabated pollut-

ing fall out.

This is something which every person should support - by writing to the federal Minister of Environment. A copy should be sent to the Ministry of Environment for Ontario. Let them know of your concern and desire to see a start on what will be a long drawn out process to bring about international controls.

There is still a tomorrow in the acid rain situation in this area, but ten or twenty years down the road there may be no day after tomorrow. Think about it - think about the young people of today, they have the same right to the tomorrows enjoyed by those of us who are much older - the tomorrows when we could count on clean air, clean rain, unpolluted lakes and unpolluted soil.

Sure, pollution's death knell is some distance down the road, but every day of disinterest, every week of inaction, every month of indifference, every year of tolerance of the gradual destruction of the environment, only brings closer the day when a future generation will look with contempt on today's generation for failing to initiate an effort to preserve the environment.

All people should be concerned and should inform the federal and provincial Ministers of Environment of the fact that only international control of atmospheric pollutants is acceptable. Any other methods of meeting the acid rain threat are temporary, expensive, and at the best a losing battle without proper abatement of pollution at the source.

Plans are going ahead for the Stanhope Fun Days July 26 and 27 and one of the new events for this year will be the bingo games which Art Hunt has offered to conduct for the Saturday part of the program. This is a very generous offer of support for the committee's efforts, and thanks are due to Art for providing this help.

This is a time when things are a bit tense for the committee in the matter of planning the most efficient use of the time, space and helping hands available to carry off the events, but Chairman Ann Barker is directing efforts to achieve a successful occasion.



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Minden Fresh Fruit & Vegetable Market

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Friday, June 27

Minden Business Section

HALIBURTON SCHOOL of fine arts 1980

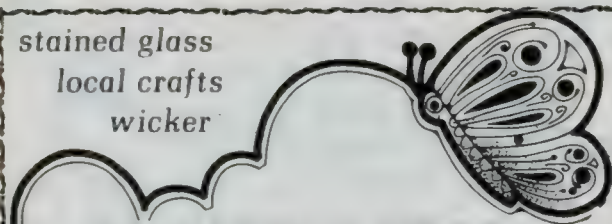


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Summer Craft Courses and Children's Program

JUNE 3 - AUG. 29

Children's Daycamp

Instructor

Marg Intven

JUNE 30 - JULY 4

Children's Crafts I

Mary Wallace

JULY 7-11

Painting For Fun (Landscape)
Enamelling I
Painting (Japanese Brush No. 1)
Sculpture (Soft)
Creative Hooking
Making Music Together
(For Young People)
Ceramics (Oxidation Glaze)
Reverse Applique & Stitchery
Weaving (Introductory)

Edwin Matthews
Alan Perkins
Cassandra Wyszowski
Jane Buckles
Elva Hasselfeldt
Rick Avery & Judy Greenhill

Marlene Smith
Elsie Blashke
Dini Moes

JULY 14-18

Jewelry
Enamelling II
Children's Theatre
Painting (Silk Screen)
Weaving (Lace)
Quilting (Traditional)
Painting (Japanese Brush No. 2)
Painting (Realism)
Ceramics (Decoration)
Windsurfing
Sailing

Reeva Perkins
Alan Perkins
Dorothy & Ralph Rawsthorne
Pam Norman
Dini Moes
Inez Williams
Cassandra Wyszowski
Peter Corbett
Johanni Carlsen
Jiri Spirk
Jiri Spirk

JULY 21-25

Batik
Puppetry for Children
Rug Design & Techniques
Creative Design
Ceramics (Handbuilding Sculptures)
Stained Glass
Painting (Realism)
Jewelry (Intermediate)
Windsurfing
Sailing

Ani Suzuki
Bob Sturt - Frog Print Theatre
Nell Znamierowski
Richard Gill
Dzintars Mezulis
Gerry Tooke
Peter Corbett
Theo Jansen
Jiri Spirk
Jiri Spirk

JULY 28 - AUG. 1

Photography
Stained Glass (Intermediate)
Gymnastics I (Basic)
Fabrics For Interiors
Quilting (Contemporary - Painting in Fabric)
Primitive Shoes (Leather)
Dyeing (Advanced)
Teens Painting
Painting (Landscape Multi-Medial)
Ceramics
Painting (Watercolor)
Windsurfing
Sailing

Nancy Fairley & Patti Parton
Gerry Tooke
Terrey Norman
Nell Znamierowski
Judith Tinke
Fred Longtin
Ann Suzuki
Marta Scythes
Margaret Gill
Doug Bamford
Nell Broadfoot
Jiri Spirk
Jiri Spirk

AUG. 2-3

Strip Weaving Workshop

Gilbert Bobbo

AUG. 4-8

Windsurfing
Photography II
Tapestry Weaving
Spinning & Dyeing
Children's Weaving
Painting On Silk (French Dyes)
Painting (Watercolor)
Life Drawing
Ceramics
Gymnastics II (Basic)
Wood Carving
Sailing

Jiri Spirk
Nancy Fairley & Patti Parton
Bill Hodge
Ted Carson
Gilbert Bobbo
Bernice Hune
Nell Broadfoot
John Leonard
Doug Bamford
Terrey Norman
Ruth Badzo
Jiri Spirk

AUG. 11-15

Children's Pottery I

Gloria Carnochan

AUG. 18-22

Children's Pottery II

Gloria Carnochan

AUG. 25-29

Children's Crafts II

Mary Wallace

Fall Weekend Workshops

SEPTEMBER 27 & 28

Sculpture (Soft)
Silk Painting
Fall Photography

Shelley Fowler
Pam Norman
Nancy Fairley & Patti Parton

Clay Workshop
Business for Artists & Craftsmen
Enamelling (Grisaille)
Basketry
Painting Workshop

Roman Bartkiw
Gerry Tooke
Natalie Silverstein
Ankaret Dean
Peter Kolinsky

Letters from Lorraine

Lorraine Perry is an Ingoldsby High School student who is spending a year in Belgium as part of the Rotary International youth exchange program. Her participation in the program is sponsored by the Minden Rotary Club. Lorraine's family has agreed to share some of her experiences with our readers through excerpts of the letters she sends home. The following letter was written May 14.

To say the least, I was a bit upset to hear that the Echo building in Haliburton was torn down. I think that one of the most important things in life today is man's knowledge of the past. We can learn a great deal from the happenings of long ago and in some ways I think that man does not know enough about the past.

Today, more and more discoveries are being made of ancient monuments, civilizations and other findings. Man is opening many doors into history and learning more about himself.

Here in Europe the history is carefully guarded. Ancient monuments, cathedrals, castles, cities etc., are preserved. The character of the towns and cities is evident because of the care people take in preserving them.

If man continued to destroy everything that was "old" we would be in a very sad situation. I realize the Echo building of Haliburton Village did not make headlines in Canada's history as some other buildings have, but I am sure for the people of Haliburton County and surrounding area the building played a very important role. This building in its time, I'm sure, housed one of the most important methods of communications in early Haliburton, the newspaper. It is really too bad that the building wasn't saved.....

Yesterday I was invited by several local Rotary Clubs to visit Bruges for the day. I went with two other Americans and a Belgian. I left here at 7:30 a.m. Since it was a holiday everyone else decided to go to the sea or somewhere also - which meant that the trains were crowded. I rode from Brussels to Bruges squished

against the train door (luckily it didn't decide to open).

Yesterday was Ascension Day and in Bruges they have a special festival every year to celebrate. A parade is held. It started at about 3:00 in the afternoon and lasted for about 1 1/2 hours.

In Bruges the Chapel of the Holy Blood has held for more than seven centuries the precious relic which the Count of Flanders brought back from his crusade in the east. It is said that this holy blood from Jerusalem was offered to him, witness of Christ's suffering on the cross.

It has become a tradition to display the relic for the people to see, a custom which was gradually transformed into the procession.

In the parade are the principle episodes of the Bible, from the vocation of Abraham to the mission of the apostles. The episodes were sung, mimed, played and spoken.

I got a very good idea of what Bruges was like in the Middle Ages because at the same time the history of the merchants and messenger boys are shown. The second portion tells of the entry into Bruges of the count and his men. The costumes are all made by the volunteers who live in Bruges, and all the people in the parade are from Bruges. The parade would stop for each section and perform something in front of us. The costumes were magnificent and of course decorated also with the lace made in Bruges.

We ate lunch at one of the Rotarian's (Flemish) house. The family, the Isebaerts, were extremely friendly and invited us back whenever we want to go.

Today I came back from Lessines (another town in Belgium where I spent last night and today. It is my host grandparent's house that we all stayed at. Tomorrow morning I will be taking off to Luxembourg for my last Rotary Exchange Student weekend get together.

May 20

Saturday morning I left the train station at Castele at 7:25 a.m., rode to Namur where I caught my next train at 8:30 a.m. There I met my four

friends (1 Canadian and 3 Americans) on the train.

We talked and made a little too much noise on the train but we couldn't help it - we are exchange students. I gave out Canadian flags to some Flemish people who were also taking the train to Luxembourg. They really appreciated them.

We arrived in Luxembourg at 10:30 a.m. I hadn't seen most of my friends since last December and so it was good to see them all again!

We then got on our bus (the one for the weekend) and headed for Grevenmacher to visit the "Caves Bernard Massard" (basement cellars). It was a wine producing place wine cellars which produced an excellent white wine - almost champagne. We visited the cellars where there were thousands and thousands of bottles in racks. The sweet odour of the cellars made you feel like you were

swimming in the bottle. We then saw a film about the wine making and we were served a glass of our choice, actually it worked out to be "glasses" of our choices because they insisted that we try different kinds and of course being the polite people we were we just couldn't refuse.

The wine is said to be so close to champagne it's just that they can't call it champagne because it does not come from Champagne in France. After leaving, we went to eat lunch. We had a huge (not normal size, but bigger) dish of meats for lunch including hams, roast beef, pork, pates, and egg salad. After eating, we travelled by bus to see Chateau-Fort de Beaufort. The fort is a very ancient ruin that existed before the Romans. It was built up on top of a very high cliff which now is overgrown by a forest. The only thing that remains to this date is the foundations. We could find the holes in the foundation where the wood poles were placed for the roof, walls, etc.

We then left for SEO a'

Vianden. (Societe Electrique de l' Our S.A. Luxembourg). It is a generating station which creates a turbine power of 1,100,000 kW and a pumping power of 836,000 kW. It was very interesting to visit.

We returned to our hotel, called "The Little Switzerland" and then went out to dinner. We didn't leave the table until about 12:00 midnight then decided to go out for the evening. The first place we went to was a Disco which I can't remember the name of - anyway we danced, had a drink and then left. Because Germany was "right around the corner" (which is true) we walked for about 15 minutes into Germany (no one stopped us) and went to a dancing place called "Le Papillon".

I liked this place better and we had a great time dancing etc. and we closed the place around 2:00 a.m.

We walked back to our hotel talking on the way. We tried to quietly sneak in - but there were about 15 of us and we sort of made a little noise.

Anyway, we talked until about 5:00 a.m.

It was around 7:30 when my eyelids opened again. We were out of the hotel by around 10:00 a.m. Our bus driver then picked us up. We only had one problem - we didn't know where we were supposed to go because we had no Rotarian on the bus with us. We drove around the city a couple of times and finally found the others.

We then picked up an 18 year old curly blond headed Luxembourg city guide who gave us a tour of the city.

The city of Luxembourg is built on five hills, all with deep valleys between them, and there are 110 bridges which connect the hills to make the city. The country of Luxembourg is 2,600 square kilometres and has a population of 355,000 very kind and wonderful people. The countryside I found to be absolutely gorgeous. The roads within the city were very narrow and winding because of the hills and valleys.

Corporation of the Township of Anson Hindon and Minden NOTICE

IN THE MATTER OF THE Municipal Act and IN THE MATTER OF a proposed By-law of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden to stop up and close to vehicular traffic only and not to pedestrian traffic a portion of the Taylor Road located in Lot 9, Concession IX in the Township of Minden.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Section 443 of The Municipal Act R.S.O. 1970 as amended, that the Council of the Corporation of the Townships of Anson, Hindon and Minden at its Regular Meeting to be held at the Municipal Council Chambers, Milne Street, Minden on WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 13th, 1980 at 9:00 a.m. proposes to consider and, if deemed advisable declare its intention to pass, following appropriate statutory notice to the Clerk of the County Council of the Provisional County of Haliburton, a By-law to close to vehicular traffic only and not pedestrian traffic the above-noted portion of roadway, the centreline of which being more particularly described as follows:-

ALL AND SINGULAR that certain parcel or strip of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the Township of Minden, in the Provisional County of Haliburton and being composed of a strip of land presently used for road purposes, the centre line of which may be described as follows:

PREMISING that the bearings herein are astronomic and derived from the North Westerly limit of Highway 35, having a bearing of North 24 degrees 34 minutes East as shown on Plan 19R-215.

COMMENCING at a point in the Westerly limit of Registered Instrument Number 32269 which is distant 1771.4 feet measured on a course of North 24 degrees 31 minutes 30 seconds East from the South Westerly angle of the said Lot 9:

THENCE North 68 degrees 19 minutes East, 105.87 feet;

THENCE North 87 degrees 16 minutes 30 seconds East, 64.59 feet;

THENCE Easterly along a curve to the right having a radius of 190.0 feet, an arc distance of 141.55 feet and having a chord equivalent of 138.30 feet when measured on a course of South 71 degrees 22 minutes 55 seconds East;

THENCE South 50 degrees 02 minutes 20 seconds East, 55.73 feet;

THENCE Southerly along a curve to the right having a radius of 120.0 feet, an arc distance of 161.26 feet and having a chord equivalent of 149.39 feet when measured on a course of South 11 degrees 32 minutes 30 seconds East;

THENCE South 26 degrees 57 minutes 20 seconds West, 44.79 feet;

THENCE South 33 degrees 07 minutes 20 seconds West, 94.32 feet;

THENCE Southerly along a curve to the left having a radius of 160.0 feet, an arc distance of 103.36 feet and having a chord equivalent of 101.57 feet when measured on a course of South 14 degrees 36 minutes 55 seconds West;

THENCE South 3 degrees 53 minutes 30 seconds East, 91.07 feet;

THENCE South 10 degrees 45 minutes 30 seconds East, 115.19 feet to a point in the North Westerly limit of Highway 35 which is distant 50.0 feet measured perpendicularly to the centre line of the said highway as defined by Plan 19R-215.

The centre line of which said parcel or strip of land may be further illustrated on a plan drawn by H.C. Bishop, O.L.S., dated February 11, 1980, and hereunto attached.

AND FURTHER TAKE NOTICE that before passing said by-law at the meeting to be held at the time and place mentioned, the Council shall then and there hear in person or by his Council, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his or her land will be prejudicially affected by the said By-law and who applies to be heard.

DATED at MINDEN this 4th day of June 1980.

(Mrs.) Elinor Burke, A.M.C.T.
Clerk-Treasurer
Townships of Anson, Hindon
and Minden
Box 98, Minden, Ontario
KOM 2K0

The plan referred to herein is available for perusal at the Municipal Offices during normal office hours.



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SENIOR LEAGUE

by Linda English

Sunday was the beginning of Senior Citizen's week. We started the week of activities by watching the Fly-In at Stanhope Airport. Even though the weather was rainy and cold, the residents enjoyed watching the performance. They particularly enjoyed the helicopters from the Armed Forces and the acrobatic airplane. Because of the weather, part of the show was cancelled until July 12 and we're looking forward to going again.

Monday afternoon was spent watching special films from the Haliburton Library. These films were taken in the Wilberforce and Tory Hill area which made them very interesting to our residents. "Heavy Horse Pull" showed all our local teamsters in competition at the Kinmount and Lindsay Fairs. Leroy Nesbitt, Malcolm McGillvery and Ingram Wessell with their beautiful teams were the stars of the show. Some of the spectators recognized watching the horse draw were Harvey MacIntosh, Murray Cowen and Ken Schrader. Our residents really enjoyed this film, so much that they requested it be shown again. "Horsepower" was filmed in Tory Hill. We saw how logs are skidded with horses, and loaded on trucks to be taken to the mill. There was a lot of beautiful scenery and wildlife in this movie. "Call from the Wild", also filmed in Tory Hill told us how the animals in the forest survive the winter. We had a look at our deer, wolves and birds in their natural habitat. Our thanks to the Haliburton Library for lending us these movies. Everyone thoroughly enjoyed all of them and it is nice to see our own Haliburton County and its residents on film.

Tuesday morning, Reverend Douglas Miller of Minden United Church held the service in the Chapel. We were pleased to have Mr. Fred Ballard with us to play the organ. Inter-denominational services are held each Tuesday and Sunday in the chapel. Ministers from all denominations in our County share in this program. Our thanks to Agnes Taylor for the lovely fern. It certainly makes our chapel more

attractive.

We made plans for a barbeque outside on Wednesday but due to the cold rainy weather, we decided to stay inside. Mark and his staff still prepared hamburgers and hot dogs with melon for dessert.

Thursday afternoon our hard-working auxiliary members brought a delicious variety of sandwiches and goodies for the afternoon tea party. It was supposed to be a garden party but again the weather did not co-operate. However, the residents really enjoyed themselves and particularly the ice-cream cones

which were served at the end of the party.

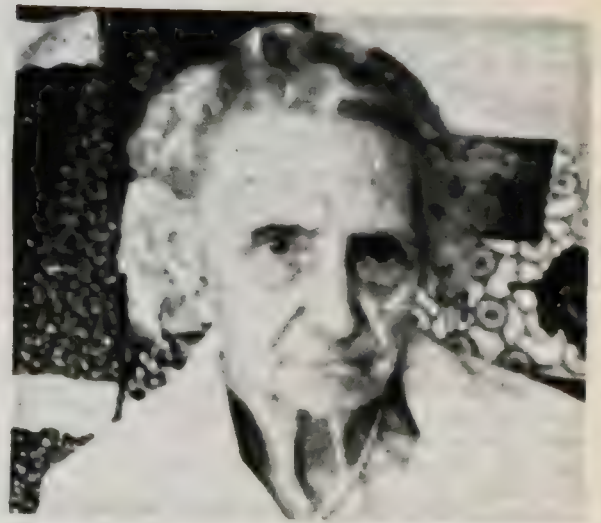
We spent the day on Friday at the residence of Jimmy Cooper at Beech Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Cooper warmly welcomed us to their home, and because it rained we had our picnic lunch indoors. Mark sent a lovely salad plate with us for lunch and we had delicious chocolate cake for dessert. Mr.

Cooper showed us slides taken of his family and his home in Florida. We also saw some familiar faces from Extencicare in the pictures. We had a lovely time and we would like to thank Mr. and Mrs. Jim Cooper for their kind hospitality.

Senior Citizen's week 1980 is now in the past, certainly gone but not forgotten. Among the pleasant memories of

the week was the Over 70's dinner at Hyland Crest when approximately 200 enjoyed a roast beef dinner prepared by our own Mark Schell and his staff. Following the dinner, Peggy Neville and Nancy Picard entertained us. Our thanks to these two very talented ladies for volunteering their time. An endeavour such as this can only happen with the co-operation and assistance of many people. The whole staff at Hyland Crest took on much extra work, many volunteers came to set up and serve the dinner and the municipalities assisted financially. Our grateful thanks goes out to one and all.

The general response of all who attended was one of appreciation and a hope to see it happen again next year. The joy expressed by so many is reward enough for all who shared in the effort.



Mary Elizabeth Agnes Lee Oster celebrated her 97th birthday Sunday. An open house held at the family's summer cottage on the Gull River. Family and friends visited with Mrs. Oster during the day.

If it sounds too good to be true...

The following report was prepared by the Ontario Provincial Police, Toronto.

The Ontario Provincial Police anti-rackets branch has received enquiries from police forces across the province about a group selling emeralds by mail order.

Prospective customers receive a letter telling them they have been selected by computer to receive the offer to buy the gems and only the addressee is eligible to make the purchase.

The emeralds are offered for seven dollars each, plus a dollar for handling. If the offer is taken up before certain deadlines, up to four stones can be bought, but the price of \$7 each and handling still applies.

The firm selling the stones is known as HMF Minerals Ltd. or North American Minerals Ltd. Toronto addresses are used for mail handling and the parent company is located in Westbury, New York.

The buyer could easily be led to believe that he is being given the opportunity to buy a very valuable stone at a bargain price. In fact, the

stones are low grade and worth about the price the customer is paying.

A certificate of authenticity accompanying each purchase says only that "the acquisition" is "authentic".

Emeralds are cut from a mineral known as beryl. A true emerald is deep green and unflawed; the emeralds being sold through this scheme are much paler and flawed. The material has little commercial value and will often be used as fill in emerald mines.

No active investigation is being conducted by the OPP, but anti-rackets investigators are keeping a close watch on the situation. Evidence available to the investigators shows the public is not being defrauded because the stones have some value. This value bears a relationship to the actual cost, but by no means is a buyer receiving a first-class gemstone at bargain basement prices.

The Ontario Provincial Police cautions the public that anything that sounds too good to be true usually is too good to be true. Quality gems are generally not sold for a few dollars through mail order, but only through normal retail outlets.

The 75th
Anniversary of the
building of
Saint Peter's,
Maple Lake
this Sunday June 29th at 3 p.m.
with
Bishop Allan Read

Buffet to follow service
YOU ARE WELCOME

MINDEN



286-1351

Personal Shopping Only!

Turf Builder Fertilizer

START TURNING YOUR THIN LAWN THICK AGAIN!
 Simply make an early spring application of Scott's Turf Builder lawn fertilizer. Your lawn grows thicker and greener, filling in those thin spots. Just spread it as directed with no danger of burning.

11.95



Get This Lawn Care Magazine Free!

The Lawn Care magazine. Be ahead of the game when it comes to lawn care by reading the tips and ideas that the professionals can offer you in this free magazine. OR come in and let us put your name on our mailing list to receive SCOTT'S lawn care colour publication three times per year.

Our Finest Scotts 21" Lawn Spreader

Helps your lawn get a better spread. Precision built to help eliminate ineffective under-application and costly over-application.

49.95

5132-368-1
 Our reg.
 Price \$4.95



AROUND THE TOWN

by Jeanne Sears

Sorry to report the sixth drowning of the year in our County in the person of Robert Armstrong in a canoe accident. Please wear your life jackets so we have no more for the year.

Congratulations to John Morgan who was awarded the Pearson Medal for Creative Scholarship in Graduate Research for 1979-80 by Department of Physics at Waterloo University.

Sincere sympathy goes to the families and friends of the late Dave Harrison and Ken Jackson whose funerals were since last week.

Mrs. Jim Beattie reports enjoying a Family Reunion and a visit with many former friends.

Wedding bells were ringing on the weekend for Mr. and Mrs. Jose Migel Peleato (nee Pamela Carrell) and some of his family attended from Zaragoza, Spain.

Mr. and Mrs. Blake Hughes and girls of Mississauga spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hughes.

John and Doreen Gelineau of Washago and Randy Harrison were in the village recently, visiting friends and relatives. They also called on their cousin, Grenville Stamp at West Guilford.

Mrs. Roy Anderson has had her sister from Peterborough visiting with her.

We saw Mike Harrison of Toronto, who was spending a few days with his parents Betty and Norman Harrison.

The Andy McKenzies were at their home in the village last weekend.

Miss Minnie Low of Toronto spent some time with her sister Mrs. Jim Beattie.

Weekend guests with Mrs. Ern Hewitt were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hewitt and family of Scarborough.

Barb and Bob Davidson spent a few days last week with his parents Lillian and George Davidson and Paul Davidson of Thornbury was with his parents on the weekend.

Rena McIntyre of Peterborough is visiting with Maud Coulter this week.

Mrs. Grant Hewitt was away on the weekend visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bob Dudman at Markham.

We heard that the Minden Play School enjoyed a day at Santa's Village near Bracebridge.

The Earl Bird family are away this week visiting in the Gormley and Toronto areas.

One day last week, Grace and Ern Voycey of Gamebridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson.

Glenn Stamp of Oshawa and Glenda of Whitby spent the weekend with relatives.

Guests during the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Phil Robinson were Mrs. Ellen Clayton and Vince Tully of Lindsay and Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Yake of Stouffville and Mrs. Louis Niberey of Aurora.

Mrs. Arnold Coulter visited over the weekend with the Ray Rivers of Downsview.

Don't forget these people at Hyland Crest having birthdays in the next month: Lillian Miller, July 2; Caroline Jones, July 12; Amela Good, July 19; Wilbert Sisson, July 14; William Avery, July 15 and James Voiccy, July 26.

Now, men who like to potter in their own small garden plot. Are mostly friendly, modest chaps, Who do not shout a lot. I wish we had more gardens - then There'd be a nicer race of men!

Anon

Coming event is the Horticultural Meeting at Municipal Office July 1 at 7:30 with speaker Harvey Gerrie, Past Director of Region 7. Also Robertson Farms near Dunsford for Strawberry picking is open and also Fruit and Vegetable Market in town will open on Friday.

Summer arrived on 21st with a grand day, so we will likely get more now. Schools will all be out next weekend so watch in the traffic. Cheerio until next time.

these. New programs for the year were given out and these were very attractive. The meeting adjourned and next meeting will be at the Orange Hall at 2 p.m. on September 17. All ladies are welcome to come and find new friends as well as visit their old ones.

Come and play LOTTARIO at

\$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00 \$1.00

MIKE'S MILK Haliburton

LOTTARIO

Strawberries

pick your own or already picked (Please bring 4 or 6 quart baskets)

Sebright Gardens

2 miles east of Sebright on Hwy. 503

833-2594



A Penny's Worth

by Yvonne Penney

Our first day of summer was certainly a beautiful one. Predictions are for some nice warm weather - a welcome change from the cold and rain.

Last Friday night at the C.E. building, Lynn Barnhart was honoured at a bridal shower. She will be married next month. She received many beautiful gifts and was most appreciative of every one.

Mrs. Lil Vass of Prince Edward Island, visited last week with her brother and his wife, Mr. & Mrs. Jack

Gregory. Mr. & Mrs. Jack Parker along with Mr. & Mrs. Fred Gregory of Ottawa also visited the Gregory's last weekend.

I attended the graduation ceremonies at the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School this past weekend. Several of our young people from the Carnarvon area were among the graduates. I would like to extend my congratulations to every one of the graduates.

Public school children are now on summer vacation. All motorists must be on the alert for these little people who will be out on the roadways more

often now.

Member of the Zion United Church Sunday School enjoyed their annual picnic at Hart Lodge on Sunday last. Sunday School will resume in September.

Regards to Libby Harrison, Grace Cowen and Les Clark who are still hospitalised in Peterborough.

Renovations are underway at the Four Seasons Store here in the village.

We grow old not by living, but by losing interest in living.



Lines from Lutterworth

by Jean Lacey

Hi! Well the children are out of school for the summer. Sanity goes out the window. Headaches now begin.

All kidding aside please do drive carefully. Children forget their safety rules so easily when having fun and remember they are our greatest asset.

Young Scotty Wilson is up to his Grandparents for a couple of weeks.

The Roodenbergs have been showing their niece and cousin the country, with a trip to Niagara Falls.

Major and Mrs. Lewis are driving to Ottawa to attend a wedding.

Tom and Viv Miles are staying up at their cottage for a week.

Lee Oster is now staying at his cottage for the summer. His brother and sister-in-law, Frank and Helen Oster, are staying for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Danny March and family were up to their cottage.

The Oster family had an open house to celebrate the birthday of Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Agnes Lee Oster. She is 97 years young. There were guests from Toronto, Willowdale and Minden.

Mrs. Oster is the eldest of 8 children; only she and the youngest are still living. Her husband passed away in 1941. She raised 4 children and, in her own words, "lived a very uneventful life."

Highways aren't quite as busy as other years but summer is young yet. The campsite business seems to be picking up from all accounts.

Cliff and Darlene Bricker were up visiting for the weekend.

Jennifer Hubbard, Keith Mallory and parents were up visiting at one of the campsites over the weekend.

Hey! All you little people of Lutterworth! Don't forget starting July 3, story-time and crafts from 2 to 3 p.m. every Thursday at the Library.

Hint of the Week

Here's a way to kill household odors and always have a fresh smelling house for just pennies. Put a few drops of wintergreen oil (available at drug stores) on a cotton ball and place out of sight in each room. It will last for months and is as effective as room sprays.

Nothing is really work unless you would rather be doing something else. Bye for now. Take it easy. God bless till next time.

W.I. hold last meeting of season

A bountiful lunch was enjoyed by 28 members of Minden Women's Institute and their 4 visitors last week.

After the tables were cleared, with Mrs. C. Brown presiding, the meeting began with all responding to the Roll Call; those having Secret Pals told the names they had had.

Mrs. Stan Stewart of Norland and Victoria East District President, was warmly welcomed. A vote of appreciation was made to Annie Kernohan for her work on the bus trip. A committee of Maud Coulter, Isabel Harrison and Jeanne Sears was appointed to arrange for our destination for fall bus tour of October 1. Get your suggestions in to any of these ladies in the next few weeks so this can be done.

A verse "What made Grandmother sing" was read while collections for Pennies for Friendship and Card Fund were taken.

Mrs. Lyman Cox gave a full report of District Annual at Fenelon Falls last May and mentioned Craft Day, October 22 and Area Convention November 4 and 5.

Mrs. Stewart then thanked us for inviting her to this meeting and gave some details on crafts which might be taught at Norland and welcomed any new ideas for

BEACONBROOK MOTOR HOTEL

Friday Saturday Sunday In the Dining Room - Prime Rib & Chef's Chicken with Beaconbrook Buffett

Monday CHICKEN IN A BASKET 3 pcs chicken and fries \$2.49

Tuesday SPAGHETTI NIGHT \$1.49 ALL YOU CAN EAT!

also Salad Bar \$2.99 Monday and Tuesday

ENTERTAINMENT Thursday, Friday & Saturday "Second Wind"

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Golden crested 4 year old Amazon talking strain parrot. Cage included. \$375.00. Call 286-1801

FOR SALE: Jacuzzi Pump KL 596 5 h.p motor and two one hundred gallon tanks. Best Offer. 286-2404.

FOR SALE: 24 inch electric stove. 14 cu.ft. 2 door Frost free refrigerator, recent model, 48 inch dia. bevelled mirror, air conditioner, 15 foot mahogany boat, 65 h.p. Mercury motor, Gator Tilt Trailer. Call 489-2624.

FOR SALE: Fir plywood 1/4 inch x 11 inch x 84 inches and 1/4 in. x 15 in. x 80 in., good one side, 10¢ square foot. Also large sheets fir, oak, poplar, birch and cherrywood plywood. Call 286-2404.

FOR SALE: 5 cu. ft. refrigerator, Sanyo, 2 yrs. old. Brown recliner. Phone 489-2559.

BUILDING FOR SALE

The Roads Department of the Provisional County of Haliburton will accept tenders for the purchase and removal of a house in Lot 2, Conc. A., Township of Minden. Tenders close on July 8, 1980 at 4:30 p.m. local time. Highest or any tender not necessarily accepted.

Additional information and tender forms are available at County Offices.

W. E. Obee,
County Engineer,
Box 399,
Minden, Ontario.
KOM 2KO
705-286-1762

FOR SALE

FOR SALE: 16 foot truck camper, sleeps four, toilet, electric/propane and 12 volt. Asking \$1800. Call 489-2350. 6CD

New Pianos still at \$1495.00 (Reg. \$1890.00) Also used pianos plus Guitars, Organs, P.A. Equipment, Mikes and much more. JENKINS MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS, 192 Hastings St. N., (Hwy. 62N) Bancroft (613) 332-1479 - Closed Mondays 6B-8D

FOR SALE: Established transport business, moving truck and 24' flatbed with Class CPCV special F & FS & H privileges. Also water haulage. Apply to Box 501, Fenelon Falls or 887-2130. 6CD

VEHICLES

LARUE MOTORS
Haliburton, Ontario
457-1052

1970 LTD ^{SOLD} and conditioned, 27,000 original mi.

1973 LTD Brougham, 1 owner, clean

1974 Comet 6 cyl., auto., 4 door

1974 Pinto Wagon, 4 cyl.

1976 LeMans Station wagon, V-8, auto., p.s. & p.b.

1977 Comet 6 cyl., auto., 4 door, p.s., low mileage

USED TRUCKS

1974 F-100 ^{SOLD} o., as is

1974 F-100, 8 auto.

1975 Ford F-100 V-8 standard

1976 Ford F-150, 6 cyl., auto.

1976 Ford F-100 cyl., standard

1976 GMC, C-35 series cab and achasis, V-8, 4 speed with power steering and power brakes, low mileage

VEHICLES

FRONTIER MOTORS
286-2890

1980 Mustang II, 4 cyl., auto., p.s., p.b., radio, radial tires. Balance of new car warranty, certified.

1978 Dodge Monaco, 2 dr., p.s., p.b., radio, new radial tires. Certified.

Will consider anything of value for cars or trucks. Willing to barter.

1976 Mercury Bobcat, 4 cyl., stan., radio, certified & guaranteed.

1975 Plymouth Valiant custom sedan, 6 cyl., auto., p.s., radio, certified & guaranteed.

1977 Pacer, 2 dr., 6 cyl., auto., air-cond., radio, certified & guaranteed.

1965 Ford F 700 series, 1973 International 4 w.d. Travelall, auto., p.s., p.b., air cond., radio, 1974 Astre hatch-back G.T. auto., radio.

Sold as is - Make an offer

GAMBELL MOTOR SALES
Main St. Minden
Daily Car Rentals
(across the bridge)

286-1532

Help your Heart Fund

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: 1 bedroom apartment - single male. Utilities paid. \$175 per month. Call 488-2302.

WANTED

WANTED: One child's crib and good mattress for use at summer cottage. Preferably wood, in good condition. Reply to Box C, The Times.

WANTED TO BUY: Cash for anything old, furniture, antiques, glassware, crocks, sealer, will buy single articles or complete household contents. Call Merv Bunker 286-1417. 6A-7E

HELP WANTED

HELP WANTED

Mature person to represent aggressive Peterborough Company in this area.

Neat appearance and transportation essential. Desire to succeed and expand required - well above average earnings.

Contact
DOUG BURKE
324-2620

6ABCD

HELP WANTED

Year round resort requires 2nd cook and 3 other persons for vegetable preparation and general kitchen work. Living accommodation available on premises. Please reply in writing as soon as possible to Box A, The Times, with resume and letters of recommendation. Thank you.

Haliburton Highlands Resort requires waitresses and waiters for summer or year round.

Please reply stating experience and listing references with phone numbers to Box B, The Times.

HELP WANTED

DRAFTS PERSON

The Provisional County of Haliburton Roads Department will accept applications for the position of Drafts person until Monday, July 7, 1980. Further information and application forms are available from the County office.

W.E. Obee,
County Engineer,
Box 399,
Minden, Ontario,
KOM 2KO
705-286-1762

Classified advertising

Ads for the classified section of The Times can be placed by phone (286-1288), by mail (Box 97), or in person at our office on Bobcaygeon Road North, Minden.

Classified advertising deadline: Tuesdays at noon.

Rates:

- \$2 minimum charge for up to 25 words.
- 8¢ for each additional word.
- 50¢ off if the ad is paid by Tuesday (4 p.m.) of the week of publication.
- display classified rate, 25¢ per line.

BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

The Gallery
OF HOMES

HALIBURTON MINDEN
457-2220 286-2381

NEAR CARNARVON

14 1/2 acres of clear level land. Year round road. \$12,500. Call Frank Holden 286-2381 or evenings 286-1441.

MINDEN LAKE

Authentic log cottage, 1 room, sleeping cabin with screened porch. Dock and 3 boats. \$28,500. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

BEECH RIVER

2 large lots near entrance to Big Boskung Lake. \$18-\$20,000. respectively. Call Irene Hodgins at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1575.

IMMACULATE CUSTOM BUNGALOW

3 bdrms., huge kitchen with eating area, 2 fireplaces, finished rec room. Many extras. Double garage. 1 1/2 miles from town. Asking \$64,900. Call Joan Rayment at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-2623.

WATERFRONT

Approx. 1800 ft., got a large family-room for everyone on this waterfront acreage on year round road. Asking \$35,000. Call Joan Rayment at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-2623.

DAVIS LAKE

Cleared lakefront lot with privacy trees. Lawn and stream. Hydro service and cabin on lot. \$13,000. Call Frank Holden at 286-2381 or evenings at 286-1441.

WE BRING PEOPLE HOME

The Gallery
OF HOMES

FLOYD HALL LIMITED



REALTOR

HIGHWAY 121

3 bedroom home with 120' frontage on Minden Lake, attached garage, carpets throughout. Asking \$62,900

MINDEN VILLAGE

4 bedroom home with frontage on Gull River. One of the finer executive homes available in Minden at this time. Asking \$59,900. Terms available.

MINDEN VILLAGE

Within walking distance of the main street, this 3 bedroom home boasts attached garage, breezeway, and 100' frontage on the Gull River. Asking \$34,900.

WATERFRONT LOTS

Kashagawigamog Lake Maple Lake
Minden Lake
Drop in and get the whole story.

Contact:

Keith Hill, 286-1897 home, 286-1270 days
or Dean Elliott 286-2558 home, 286-1270 days

AUCTION

Monday, June 30th
9:30 a.m. sharp

(rain or shine)

SCHWANDT LUMBER AND
BUILDING SUPPLIES LTD.
HARCOURT, ONT.

Items include:

wood burning heaters; acorn fireplaces; carpet & underlay; Electrohome air conditioner; aluminum step & extension ladders; asst. lots of lumber; aluminum doors; exterior & interior doors; exterior door frames; windows; kitchen cupboards; pine island bar unit; sectional garage doors; 30" range hoods; steel & cast iron bath tubs; sinks; toilets; laundry tubs; shingles; ceiling tiles; suspended ceiling; counter tops; wood trim; polyurethane beams; galv. cold water tanks; 4 x 8 exterior wall sheeting; patio pads; new & used oil heaters; asst. paints; stains; cleaners; mirrors; baseboard heaters (permanent); CPVC water pipe; misc. plumbing supplies; heat recyclers; many small household items; qty. Louisville hockey sticks; used pallets.

THIS IS JUST A PARTIAL LIST - NO RESERVE.

TERMS: Cash, VISA & MASTER
CHARGE. Cheques with ID
(preferably credit letter from your
bank).

Lunch available.

FOR CONVENIENCE: items may be
left for 7 days at own risk. Delivery
arrangements available on auction
items at nominal charge.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION call BARRY NELSON -
Auctioneer, 7 Station St., Bancroft. 332-1641.

OWNER: SCHWANDT LUMBER - BUILDING SUPPLIES
LTD., Harcourt. 1-705-448-2268.

Owner or auctioneer not responsible for accident at or near sale.

CLASSIFIED ADS

SERVICES

ZOWIE

Painting
Wallpaper
Drywall

286-1216
Box 616
Minden

LEARN TO DRIVE
TRACTOR TRAILERS
or
Straight Trucks
call

The Canadian Institute of
Tractor Trailer Training Ltd.,
416-864-9381. Established
1971. 4D

Before you finally decide on
your new floor covering see
our stock. 25 rolls in stock.
GULL RIVER BUILDING
SUPPLIES. PHONE 286-
1881.

Mending done, zippers
replaced. Leave at Pro
Hardware for Simone
Harrison. Also stuffed toys,
pincushion hats, puppets,
fridge magnets, potholders
and handmade quilts for sale.

CERAMICS
Greenwares
Custom Firing
Lessons - Supplies
Finished Pieces

Silver Birches, R.R. No. 1,
Minden, Ont. 286-2303. 2Efn

Professional carpet
cleaning at do-it-
yourself prices
only \$12 per day

-rinses carpet fibers with hot
water and cleaning solution
-loosens and lifts dirt, grime
and residues to the carpet
surface where they are
immediately vacuumed up
-leaves carpets **CLEAN** and
FRESH

Available at

HILLSIDE
HARDWARE
Minden 286-1171

PHOTOGRAPHY
For complete photographic
services contact...

PHOTO HERITAGE,
R.R. No. 2, Minden
489-3011

Discover what's in an Owl's
Nest at the Shake Shoppe at
The Brown Owl, Minden.

ALCAN ALUMINUM SIDING
STUCCO

Tudor - Spanish
Real Stone Facings
(No Ledge Required)
INSULATION
Blown in walls & attics
Gov't CHIP Plan Available
Additions, Alterations, Carpentry
Basements waterproofed
Dry Wall Taping
Galaxy Construction
Box 903, Haliburton
447-2191
All Work Guaranteed

Septic tanks cleaned out
reasonable rates. Contact Joe
Rivers, 286-2057.

SERVICES

Woodland Graphics
R. R. 1 Minden

SIGNS

Don Nye Phone 286-2839
R. R. 1 Minden

SWIMMING POOLS

Free one year supply of
chemicals for pools ordered
by June 20.

Top quality in-ground vinyl
liner pools installed by
Tee Pee Construction.
Quality parts and accessories
by Jacuzzi. Call collect after 6
p.m. - 705 - 457-1073. 6A-8A

Have you seen our complete
line of carpeting and vinyl
flooring? Our selection and
prices are great and as always
delivered to your door.

PETERBOROUGH
LUMBER LIMITED
HWY. 35 - MINDEN
286-1320

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Lochlin United Church
Strawberry Supper, Sat., July
5, 4 to 7 p.m. Adults \$4.50, 12
and under \$2.00. Preschoolers
free. 6CD

YARD SALE: Minden Pines
- Orde Street Minden. 2 space
heaters, 2 pce chesterfield
suite, dishes, clothing,
miscellaneous. 28-29 June.
Call 286-2806.

GARAGE SALE: (2 family)
June 28-29-30-July 1 at
Ponderosa Pines, Highway
121 - 1 mile N. Kinmount.
Stereo, dresser, tables, chairs,
old china, glass figurines,
toys, dishes, lanterns, Edison
cylinder Victrola, 20 cylinders
and more. Bargains Galore!

SUPER YARD SALE

Sunday June 29, 1980
10a.m. - 2 p.m. (weather
permitting). at The Log
House just north of Hall's
Lake on Highway 35. Boats,
motors, motorcycle, antique
chandelier, skidoo trailers etc.

STRAWBERRY SUPPER
Saturday, June 28, 1980
Ingoldsby United Church 5 to
7 p.m. Bazaar and baking.
Adults \$4.50 Children under
12 \$2.00. Preschool free. 6CD

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU: I would like
to thank my family,
neighbours and friends for the
nice birthday party they gave
me and also for the many
beautiful gifts.

Della Griffen

CARD OF THANKS

THANK YOU: Mrs. Dave
Harrison and son Harold,
wish to thank all their friends,
neighbours and relatives for
their many kindnesses,
lunches supplied, donations
made and cards sent.
Everyone has been so kind
which helped during the loss
of a dear husband and father,
son and brother.
Mrs. Dave Harrison &
Harold.

AT REST

AT REST: At the Red Cross
Hospital, Haliburton on
Monday June 9, 1980, Grant
Thomas Harrison in his 56th
year, beloved son of David
and Laura Harrison and dear
brother of Harold, all of R.R.
2, Minden, predeceased by
Gordon. Mr. Harrison's
remains rested at the Gordon
A. Monk Funeral Home
(Welch Chapel) for service on
Wednesday June 11 at 2.30
p.m. Interment was at Twelve
Mile Lake Cemetery.

IN MEMORIAM

IN MEMORIAM
TOYE: In loving memory of
my dear husband Timothy
Terrance suddenly taken from
us July 1, 1979.

The joys we shared together
Are the memories I hold dear
And the happiness you gave me
Keeps you forever near
You meant so much to me
There's nothing I can say
To tell the grief that's in my
heart

As I think of you each day
You gave me so much of
happiness
Then came sorrow and tears
But you left me with beautiful
memories
To treasure throughout the
years
If all the world were mine to
give
I would give it all and more
To see the face I love so dear
Come smiling through the
door.

Forever loved and remembered
by his wife, Debbie.

FIND IT
ALL
IN THE
WANT ADS

SUPER SALE

OF
Superior
BAR-B-Q's

More selection...more accessories
for outdoor cooking convenience.
Delicious char-broiled flavour from
Superior... the propane experts!

**Jacuzzi "Jet
Chef"**

- heat indicator
- easy-clean
porcelain grill
- disposable
grease
collector

**SUPER
SELECTION**

Canadiana 2000 D
• Beautiful styling, rugged
design
• dual 20,000 BTU burners
• twin heat controls

**SUPER
SERVICE**

We make sure everything is
right. You start off with a full
cylinder. We don't just hand
you a box. We deliver. We

put it
ALL TOGETHER
for you ...

**SUPER
SAVINGS**

master charge

CHARGE
VISA

Prices start as low as
\$139.00
for Laurentian Model L-
880 (not shown)

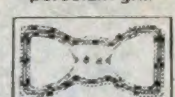
Superior
PROPANE LTD.

Visit our Showroom **NOW!**

(6 km north of Fenelon Falls on Hwy 121 887-2622)

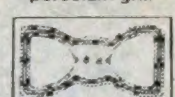
**Broilmaster
G-3TX-PL**

- huge 526 sq. in.
cooking surface
- unique triple-
grill design
- easy-clean
porcelain grill



**Bow-Tie
Burner**

A Broilmaster
exclusive.
Perfectly even
heat across the
entire cooking
surface.



Mrs. Fogg's
Sub Shop and Dairy Bar

Submarines
made to order
-piping hot or cold

Mrs. Fogg's
TAKE HOME FOOD

-12 refreshing great
flavors of ice cream
-hand dipped cones

NOW OPEN EVERY DAY

489-3422

in downtown Carnarvon
at the Country Market

at home or away shop

DOLLO'S



OPEN WEDNESDAYS

PRICES EFFECTIVE WED. JUNE 25 TO SAT. JUNE 28, 1980 WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES CHECK YOUR LOCAL IGA FOR HOLIDAY STORE HOURS

CUT FROM CANADA GRADE "A" BEEF

Standing Rib Roasts

LB. **2.19**

CANADA GRADE "A", YOUNG
Eviscerated

"Fresh" Turkeys

UNDER
12-LBS.

LB. **.99**

MAPLE LEAF
COOKED, BONE-IN
VACUUM PACKED,
HALVES OR QUARTERS

Smoked Hams

LB. **1.29**

CANADA GRADE "A", FROZEN
YOUNG, Eviscerated

Tablerite Self-Basted Turkeys

UNDER 12-LBS.

LB. **1.09**

CUT FROM CANADA
GRADE "A" BEEF

Beef Rib Steaks

LB. **2.49**

"FRESH!"
LEG OR BREAST
B.B.Q. FEATURE

Turkey Quarters

LB. **1.19**

SLICED
Maple Leaf
Side Bacon 500 g
PKG.

1.39

SLICED
Maple Leaf
Bologna 500 g
PKG.

1.59

SLICED
Maple Leaf
Cooked Ham 175 g
PKG.

1.19

MAPLE LEAF
1-LB. PKG. **1.69**MAPLE LEAF
250 g PKG. **1.59**SHOPSYS
Potato Salad
or Cole Slaw 350 g
TUB **.75**MAPLE LEAF
Golden Fry
Sausages 500 g
PKG. **1.55**MARTIN'S
ASSORTED FLAVORS

Fruit Drinks

48-FL.
OZ. TIN

.49

FRONTENAC OR
FAVORITE

Ice Cream

2L
CTN.

1.19

SUN PAC
FROZEN, CONCENTRATED
PINK OR WHITE

Lemonade

12½-FL.
OZ. TINS

3 1.

ASSORTED VARIETIES

Rose Relish

12-FL.
OZ. JAR

.49

STOKELY, DARK RED
Kidney Beans
OR VAN CAMP
Beans with Pork28-FL.
OZ. TIN

.69

SMOOTH OR CRUNCHY

Kraft Peanut Butter

500 g
JAR **.99**

CHOCOLATE, OATMEAL OR GINGER

McCormick's Snaps

700 g
PKG. **.99**

BEEF, IRISH OR MEATBALL

Puritan Stews

24-OZ.
TIN **1.49**HOSTESS, REGULAR, DIP, SALT & VINEGAR, BARBECUE OR
SOUR CREAM 'N' ONION FLAVORED

Potato Chips

200 g
PKG. **.99**

KELLOGG'S

Rice Krispies

575 g
BOX **1.39**FAMILY PACK
Coca-Cola CTN OF
6 x 750 mL
BTLS **2.99**
PLUS 1.50 DEPOSIT ON BOTTLESASSORTED FLAVORS
WYLLERS FLAVORED
Drink Mix Crystals 22-OZ
TIN **1.79**BONI
Solid Light Tuna 7-OZ
TIN **.99**Kraft Mayonnaise 750 mL
JAR **1.69**VACHON
Apple Strudel PKG
OF 6 **1.09**6-OZ JUICE, 10-OZ ON-THE-ROCKS
OR 12½-OZ BEVERAGE

New Bolero Tumblers

2 FOR **.99**JET PUFF, WHITE OR
FRUIT FLAVORED
Kraft Marshmallows 11-OZ
PKG. **.59**FIESTA, WHITE, 8 FORKS,
8 KNIVES, 8 SPOONS
Plastic Cutlery 2 PKGS
OF 24 **1.**CHINET, 8½-INCH
Paper Plates PKG
OF 20 **1.09**ROYAL OAK
Briquets 10-LB.
BAG **1.89**McCain, 5-INCH SIZE, FROZEN
DELUXE OR PEPPERONI
4-Pack Pizzas 14 TO 15-
OZ. PKG. **1.69**RICH'S, FROZEN
Coffee Rich 500 g
CTN **.39**

SILVERWOODS, FRENCH ONION

Chip Dip

250 g
TUB **.59**MIRACLE
100% PURE CORN OIL
Soft Margarine 1-LB.
MAXI BOWL **.99**PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE

Head Lettuce

EA. **.49**

PRODUCE OF U.S.A.

Nectarines

LB. **.59**PRODUCE OF
REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA

Outspan Navel Oranges

SIZE
88's
DOZ. **1.99**SCOTTIES
ASSORTED COLORS

Facial Tissue

PKG.
OF 100 **.39**CASHMERE
WHITE OR YELLOW

Bathroom Tissue

PKG. OF
4-ROLLS **.89**CUT-RITE
Wax Paper Refill 200-FT
ROLL **1.49**REGULAR 30's OR SUPER 24's
Babyscott Diapers PKG **2.59**SCOTT DECORATED
Family Napkins PKG
OF 180 **1.19**BELTLESS, MAXI PADS
Confidets PKG
OF 12 **1.19**LADY SCOTT, ASSORTED COLORS
Bathroom Tissue PKG OF
4-ROLLS **1.19**Baby
Fresh Wipes PKG
OF 40 **1.49**PRODUCE OF REPUBLIC OF SOUTH AFRICA
CANADA FANCY GRADEGranny Smith Apples LB **.79**ONTARIO GROWN
Spinach 10-OZ
PKG **.69**ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GROWN
Cabbage EA **.79**PRODUCE OF U.S.A.
Limes DOZ **.59**ONTARIO GROWN
Bunch Radishes 3 FOR **.99**ONTARIO GROWN
Green Onions 4 FOR **.99**ONTARIO GROWN
Romaine Lettuce 2 FOR **.99**ONTARIO GROWN
CANADA NO. 1 GRADE
Greenhouse
Seedless Cucumbers EA **.79**PRODUCE OF MEXICO
Mangoes EA **.59**